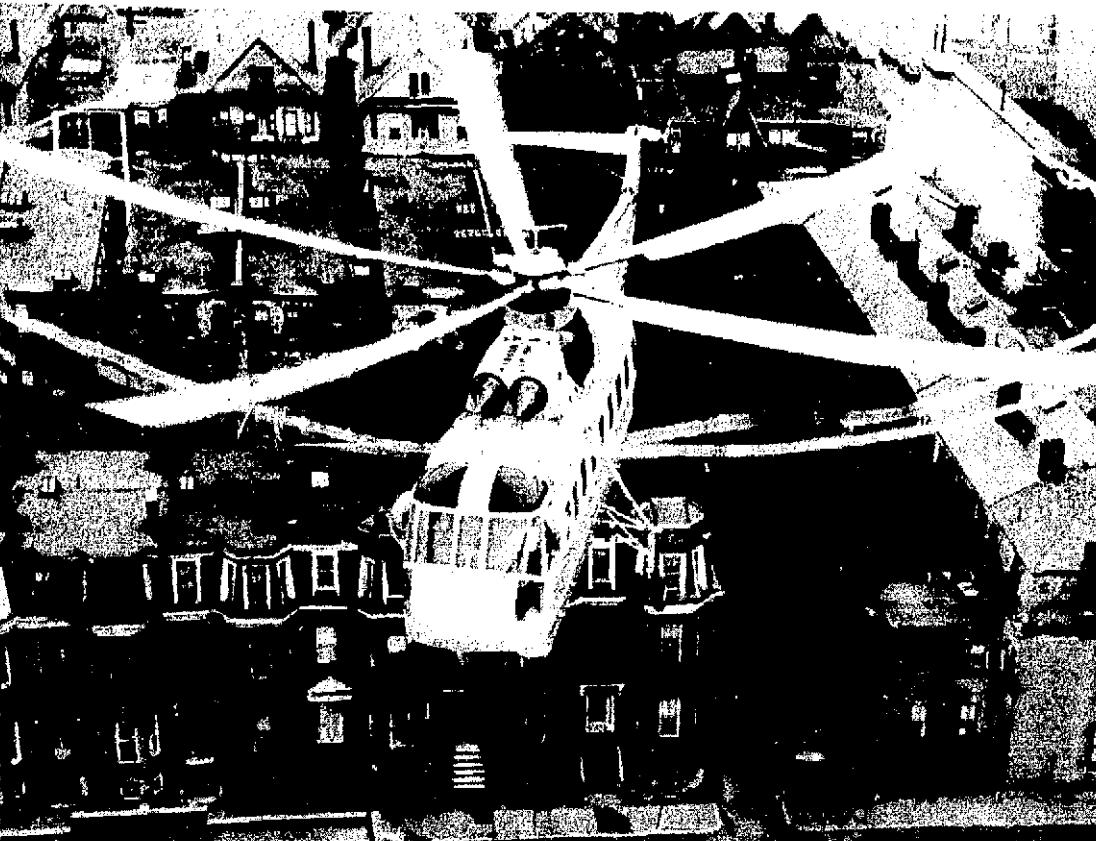


The Pocono Record

Vol. 80 No. 212

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Monday morning, December 10, 1973

15 Cents



EASY DOES IT — Helicopter whirs above homes on Boston's Binney Street Sunday as it approaches the Children's Cancer Research Foundation's Charles A. Dana Cancer building to

move sections of a work crane atop the new \$15 million 17-story building. The chopper lowered the huge crane in a smooth six-hour operation. (UPI Wirephoto)

Congressional unit to rule whether Nixon owes taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Nixon's taxes opened to public scrutiny, a joint congressional committee and a California tax board this week take up the legal question of whether the President owes up to \$300,000 in back taxes and interest.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., will head the investigation into two controversial aspects of the President's tax returns made public Saturday by convening the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Taxation. A committee staffer predicted the first meeting would be held as early as possible this week although other matters may delay it until Wednesday.

The California Franchise Tax Board Tuesday will include the question of Nixon's tax status in California on the agenda for its regular meeting in Sacramento.

White House sources said if the two hearings go against the President it was possible Nixon might have to pay \$200,000 in federal taxes and between \$15,000 and \$16,000 in California taxes.

Although listed as voting in California and owning the half

Bi-partisan tax judges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation which will rule on the legality of two of President Nixon's tax exemptions includes six Democrats and four Republicans.

Five of the members are senators and five are from the House.

The committee, which has authority to look at any tax return, is chaired by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. The other members are:

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., vice chairman; Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga.; Sen. Vance R. Hartke, D-Ind.; Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah; Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.; Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.; Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass.; Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, R-Pa., and Rep. Harold R. Collier, R-III.

million dollar San Clemente estate, he paid no income taxes in that state from 1969 through 1972.

Nixon telephoned Mills Thursday, according to the New York Times, to ask him to undertake the tax scrutiny and the 64-year-old lawmaker agreed.

"I will abide by the committee's judgment," Nixon said in a statement Saturday. But there was no indication when the tax committee would meet.

The committee is charged specifically with ruling on the legality of the tax free sale by Nixon of land adjoining his San

Clemente property for a profit of \$117,370 and the deduction of \$76,000 he claimed for giving his vice presidential papers to the National Archives.

Nixon, in attempting to refute allegations he profited illegally during presidential office, Saturday gave an unprecedented accounting of all his financial transactions over the past 5 1/2 years.

It showed he paid a smaller percentage of his income in federal taxes over that period than a family of four with an income of \$8,000. His net worth tripled since he became presi-

dent and he is now a millionaire.

Nixon pledged that if the tax committee rules against him on the amount he wrote off for the archives gift and the San Clemente property sale, he will pay up.

Mills is head of the committee which comprises five representatives and five senators. Six of the group are Democrats and four Republicans.

Nixon secluded himself in the White House Sunday, apparently satisfied that he had explained all.

The President insisted that everything he did was legal but others questioned the transaction.

Ira Tannenbaum, director of a public interest group that first questioned whether Nixon's tax deduction on the archives gift was legal, said Sunday it still was not clear whether the transfer was made before the legal cutoff date, July 25, 1969.

Nixon, in making "full disclosure" of his personal income and taxes, conceded Saturday that "questions and controversies may continue as a consequence" of the unprecedented release of the statistics.

The Nixon financial statement also revealed:

"The President over a four-year period spent only \$63,029 of his \$265,000 expense allowance over that period and took the rest as personal income.

Borrowed heavily from friends and \$25,000 from his elder daughter, Tricia Cox, to buy property at Key Biscayne, Fla. Mrs. Cox made a \$111,270 profit on the transaction over five years.

The government spent \$6 million to construct and maintain the Western White House office complex on adjacent government property, \$635,000 on the San Clemente grounds for security purposes and \$68,000 on the home itself for security-related reasons.

San Clemente will be given to the government after death of Nixon and his wife.

Nixon examines national health insurance proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon examined Sunday proposals for a national health insurance plan that would pay most medical bills over \$150 a year and all of the costs beyond \$1,500.

President spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Nixon worked on energy problems and the health plan in both the Oval Office and his private hideaway in the Executive Office building. He is scheduled to discuss the program today with Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

HEW's original proposals — still subject to review by the White House — involve a program to begin in 1975 that would cover doctor bills, hospital costs, prescription drugs, family planning, dental care for young children and a variety of other services.

A family would have to pay only \$150 per year for health care, HEW officials said. If the medical bills are higher, they would pay 25 per cent of the cost, with the rest borne by the government insurance program, up to a \$1,500 per year limit. They would not have to pay anything above that figure.

The plan, according to HEW, would mean that a serious, prolonged or expensive illness would not be economically catastrophic.

The program would be short of nationalized medicine since private companies, not the government, would administer it and be a significant part of the HEW proposal. The government would spend about \$4 billion a year with employer and employee benefits making up the rest, which would be most of the cost.

Fuel crisis may have silver lining

By United Press International

The energy crisis may have a silver lining. Lives may be saved and traffic accidents reduced, officials in some states feel, because fewer motorists will be on the road and those who are will be driving slower.

Other officials say it's too early to tell whether the Sunday closing of gas pumps and reduction of highway speed limits will cut down on accidents and fatalities.

But some traffic police chiefs feel the danger is increased by different speeds of travel on the same road in states where no legislation has been enacted.

A United Press International survey found no decided trend of increased or decreased traffic fatalities between last Sunday, the first of closed gasoline stations, and Nov. 4, a month earlier.

A wide difference of opinion was also found

among traffic officers as to the effect of energy saving measures on the number of traffic fatalities.

Ohio, for example, counted seven traffic fatalities Nov. 4 and three last Sunday.

"I think it was an indication that the reduction in nonessential driving and the reduction in speed was partly a factor in reduced fatalities, although we need to test it over a more extended period of time," said Frank J. Ryan of the Ohio Highway Safety Department. "We are going to be watching on future Sundays."

But in Oregon, where no highway fatalities were reported either Sunday, a Motor Vehicles Division spokesman said the figures "don't prove a cotton pickin' thing." He said, "fatalities can go up and down for totally unexplainable reasons."

Illinois State Police Superintendent Dwight

E. Pitman said, "It's too early to tell if the speed reduction is having an effect upon traffic fatalities. There are a number of other factors involved, like weather and road conditions, and in such a short term it is awfully hard to draw any connection."

In Kansas, Highway Patrol Maj. Jim Martin said the fuel shortage will probably reduce highway deaths and "that's one of the good by-products of this whole situation."

But Kansas Highway Patrol Superintendent William Abbott said he is worried there will be more accidents because of slow and fast cars mixing on highways where lower speed limits are not mandatory.

"We in law enforcement found out a long time ago that the safest situation on the road is when everyone is driving at the same speed, regardless of what that speed is," Abbott said.

IRS probes fuel price gouging at truck stops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an attempt to throttle a threatened work stoppage by disgruntled truckers, Internal Revenue Service (IRS) agents across the nation Sunday were preparing to investigate complaints of fuel price gouging at truck stops.

"I faithfully promise that we will promptly take action against all those who are exploiting the current fuel shortages," William E. Simon, head of the Federal Energy Administration, promised the truckers.

Simon made his promise after a meeting Saturday with IRS Commissioner Donald A. Alexander, who ordered teams of IRS agents to check all truck stops where there are complaints from truckers and make spot checks at other locations. The IRS enforces price controls from the Cost of Living Council.

The decision followed a series of meetings in Washington between government officials and representatives of the truckers, who complained that they were being unfairly hurt by high fuel prices and lower speed limits prompted by the energy crisis.

"I am also asking the cooperation of the trucking industry and the drivers themselves to help us identify those fuel suppliers who raised prices illegally," Simon said. "We need the truckers' cooperation to solve the problem."

He suggested that truckers use their citizens' ban radios to notify dispatchers of illegal prices, and dispatchers to call the closest IRS office immediately so agents can investigate immediately.

An IRS spokesman said Sunday he could not estimate

how many agents would be patrolling the highways, but said "that come Monday morning I expect they will be out in force."

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters Union, met with President Nixon Saturday at the White House on the truckers' requests for stricter controls on diesel fuel costs and a return to a 60 m.p.h. speed limit on interstate highways instead of the 55 m.p.h. truck limit that Nixon has proposed to conserve fuel.

The union leader also conferred with Simon for nearly two hours.

Fitzsimmons urged both union and non-union drivers to abandon any plans for more road blockades or work stoppages while the government tries to solve their complaints.

"I do not condone blockades or nationwide strikes," he said.

But the top level meetings apparently failed to impress a dissident group of independent truckers, who planned a work stoppage Thursday and Friday.

The organizers predicted would involve 100,000 drivers.

The Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers (FASH) in Pittsburgh called for a nationwide truck shutdown Thursday and Friday to protest difficulties in obtaining sufficient fuel. There was no mention of blockading highways.

Mike Parkhurst, editor of an industry publication, "Overdrive," said at a news conference on the steps of the Capitol Saturday that "neither Frank Fitzsimmons nor President Nixon has the influence or the powers or the respect to stop the shutdown."

Air will get dirtier as EPA eases U.S. pollution laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russell Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said Sunday he expects his agency will approve almost every request it receives this winter for permission to burn dirtier fuels in violation of the clean air health laws.

He warned Americans to expect dirtier air in some sections of the country because of the energy crisis; but he said he hoped the effects would only be temporary.

Train also said he would favor government action to force Detroit to build cars that use less gasoline and he continued to disagree with the White House proposal that car exhaust standards be further weakened.

Asked during a UPI "Washington Window" interview what the energy crisis might do to efforts to clean up the air, Train said: "I think the frank prognosis would be that in some of our cities, particularly on the East Coast, New England, there is going to be some dirtier air for a short period of time."

"I think that the shortage of low sulphur fuels is very real (and) we have a very difficult situation to get through. And I have no doubt that on a case-by-case basis, carefully

weighing environmental and energy requirements, in each case we are going to have to grant permission to burn some dirtier fuel."

Current air health laws require industry, particularly power plants, to burn fuels, such as low sulfur coal and oil, which will not spew hazardous substances into the air. The fuel shortage, however, is forcing some firms to switch to dirtier high-sulfur fuel, a change requiring state and EPA approval.

"Air is not going to generally get worse, but in some metropolitan areas, particularly in the East, there will be, this winter, some dirtier fuel burned," Train said.

He admitted there is "a certain amount of panic at the present with respect to energy and the environmental issue, but like most companies I think reason will be re-established and balance will be re-established ... I do not think that we should sacrifice our environmental goals for energy reasons."

Asked if he favored a law that would force Detroit to build cars with small engines, Train said he would prefer mandatory standards requiring engines that get many miles out of a gallon of gas.

Fuel crisis predicted in 1952

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recommendations of government study commissions traditionally have been ignored.

Things were no different in 1952 when the Paley Commission foresaw a fuel shortage and suggested ways to head it off.

The commission, appointed in 1951 by President Harry S. Truman to study possible shortages in all raw materials, said the nation one day would face a severe shortage of oil and natural gas.

Headed by William S. Paley, chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the panel recommended that both industry and government develop alternate sources of liquid and gaseous fuels, principally from oil shale and coal.

The nation has enough oil shale and coal to last for centuries, the commission said, and it predicted that commercial production of synthetic oil from shale or coal could come in a decade or less.

But that projected date was a decade ago, and research so far has reached only the pilot plant stage.

Development of the oil shale industry and making coal into liquid and gaseous fuels appears to have lagged since 1952 because not enough money was put into research and development.

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What's news

Lethal radium found

BEAUMONT, Tex. — Officers found a stolen truck carrying radioactive material Sunday in a rice field west of Beaumont. Jefferson County authorities said the radium-192, which could kill a human within an hour after exposure, was intact in a locked box. "The material had not been tampered with," a sheriff's office spokesman said. "There was no apparent damage to the truck. The material was intact. The truck was checked out with a Geiger counter."

Military secret leak feared

NEW YORK — It wasn't the leak of the Pentagon Papers that caused the White House to set up the "plumbers group," but fear that Daniel Ellsberg might tell Russia which of its cities the United States would attack in case of war, the New York Times said Sunday. Times reporter Seymour Hersh also said the White House sought to limit investigations of the plumbers' break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist fearing they would compromise a Soviet secret police agent who was actually an FBI informer.

Liz Taylor, Burton reunite

LOS ANGELES — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton staged a dramatic reconciliation at the actress' hospital bedside Sunday. A few hours later, the handsome Welsh actor pushed his ailing wife in a wheelchair to a plane to take her to a sunny Christmas in Naples, Italy. "She's going to get a lot of rest and sunshine," Burton said as he gazed at his wife, who was wearing a reconciliation present — a heart-shaped diamond ring on her wedding finger. Miss Taylor was asked how she felt: "Not too well considering I've been in the hospital for two weeks," said the actress who was dressed in a flowing black gown with an orchid and purple design.

SBA power in jeopardy

WASHINGTON — The future of the Small Business Administration's loan-making authority apparently hinges on what its administrator tells a House subcommittee this week about alleged illegal activities within the agency. Thomas S. Kleppe, who has headed the SBA since January, 1971, takes the witness chair for the second time Monday — after nearly a week off to allow tempers to cool — to be questioned by members of the House Small Business subcommittee.

House considers trade bill

WASHINGTON — The House this week starts consideration of a trade bill that at best could aid Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union, but at worst could sour the U.S.-Soviet detente. After two months of delay caused by the White House, a landmark trade reform bill is scheduled for House action today and Tuesday. The bill gives the White House many trade negotiating powers, leaving Congress with the role of setting guidelines or vetoing presidential decisions. Although the major thrust of the bill is to give President Nixon a stronger bargaining hand in upcoming trade negotiations with the Europeans and Japanese, its main purpose largely has been submerged in the debate over whether it should be tied to Soviet emigration policy.

Israel ready to compromise

WASHINGTON — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in a television interview Sunday that Israel "will have to give in a little bit" in the December Mideast peace negotiations in Geneva. "We will have to compromise," said Dayan on CBS television's Issues and Answers program. "We don't have to keep all the territory," gained in the 1967 six-day war. Dayan refused, however, to specify how much territory Israel was willing to give up: "We shouldn't set peace conditions here in Washington." At first, Dayan said the pre-1967 war boundaries might be compatible with Israeli's security if there were "fool proof guarantees" of peace. But he backed off immediately, saying: "It depends what kind of guarantees" and that "boundaries should be far away."

Woman, 6 children die in fire

CHICAGO — Fire broke out in a South Side apartment Sunday, killing a woman along with four of her children and two grandchildren. More than 20 residents of the building were evacuated, but the fire was confined to the third floor apartment of Marnie Brown. Fire officials said the victims apparently died from smoke inhalation.

New president elected

CARACAS — Venezuela chose a new president Sunday in the quietest elections since the overthrow of the Marcos Perez Jimenez dictatorship 15 years ago. Lorenzo Fernandez, 55, candidate of the ruling Social Christian party, and Carlos Andres Perez, 51, of Accion Democratica, were co-favorites for the presidency among the original 13 candidates. Final results were not expected for at least 48 hours. Alejandro Gomez Silva, the candidate of Perez Jimenez' party, announced at midday he had dropped out of the race, leaving only 12 men running.

Leader's home demolished

BELFAST — A bomb early Sunday demolished a Belfast house owned by militant Protestant leader the Rev. Ian Paisley, capping another night of violence in Northern Ireland where gunfire left one man dead and six others wounded. In Britain, leaders from Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland huddled with their English counterparts outside of London for another round of talks on the future of the troubled province. They are reported ironing out final details for the creation of an historic "Council of Ireland," a bilateral body composed of representatives from both Irelands to deal with mutual problems.

Driving ban curbs crime

OSLO — Norwegian police reported a sharp drop in crime this weekend apparently as a result of the ban on Sunday driving. Norway was the ninth European country to take the fuel conservation measure because of the Arab oil squeeze. Restaurants and hotels reported business down and the effects were also being felt in Austria where there is no ban on weekend pleasure driving. Resort owners reported Austrian ski slopes were almost deserted despite heavy snowfalls as skiers from neighboring nations were unable to drive across the borders. One official said losses so far have not been too high because it was early in the season.

New ethics bill proposed

HARRISBURG — A Republican Senator is drafting an ethics bill that would require state employees with salaries over \$10,000 to disclose all sources of income. Sen. Henry Rager's bill would also set up a special non-legislative watchdog committee to guard state government against crooked bureaucrats and unethical legislators. Hager, an attorney from Lycoming County, says his bill is a response to tough amendments put in the current Legislative Code of Ethics by the House. That bill is in the Senate State Government committee.

Ban ads ruled deceptive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Trade Commission (FTC) judge ruled Sunday that Bristol-Myers Co. falsely advertised Dri Ban antiperspirant spray as "dry" when in reality it is wet, watery and runny.

The firm was ordered to stop using deceptive television commercial demonstrations for Ban and dozens of other products it turns out.

A spokesman for Ogilvy and Mather, Bristol-Myers' advertising agency, denied the FTC's findings that the ads were in any way deceptive and said the firm planned to appeal. The commission's hearing examiner found "no specific intent" on the part of either Bristol-Myers or Ogilvy and Mather to deceive the public, the agency said.

The complaint against Bristol-Myers singled out five TV commercials for "Dri Ban" which the company spent \$5.8 million to air in 1969 and 1970.

Typical of the commercials was one showing two girls in an elevator who spray Dri Ban and a so-called "leading antiperspirant spray" on the lenses of a pair of eye glasses. The Ban lens looks dry and clear while the other lens is white and thick.

But Daniel H. Hanscom, an FTC law judge who heard both his agency's lawyers and those from Bristol-Myers argue the case, ruled that a video tape of Dri Ban being sprayed on the body or other surface shows the commercial was deceptive.

"This uncut and continuous portrayal clearly reveals...the wet, runny, liquid and watery nature of 'Dri Ban' when sprayed on the body or on a surface, as well as the plain and obvious residue deposited on the body or on a surface by such spraying."

'Council of Ireland' approved

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) — Britain, the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland announced Sunday that they have agreed on the formation of an historic "Council of Ireland."

The council is to be a bilateral unit, made up of representatives from both Irelands, to deal with mutual problems and to attempt to solve the violence between Catholic and Protestant extremists in Northern Ireland, which has already claimed more than 900 lives.

Details of the agreement will be announced later, a spokesman said.

In a communiqué issued at the end of more than 50 hours of talks between the British government led by Prime Minister Edward Heath, the Irish government headed by Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave and the Protestant-Roman Catholic coalition government of Northern Ireland headed by Brian Faulkner, the participants said a formal Anglo-Irish agreement would be signed and registered at the United Nations.

Stranded passengers have fun

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Passengers were the order of the day Sunday for the 508 passengers aboard the luxury liner Federico C.—stuck on a sandbar off the beach here.

But many of the 230 crew members were busy unloading fuel to lighten the 606-foot ship after tugboats failed for the third time to tug it free.

The Federico C hit the sandbar Saturday morning while returning from a seven-day cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau.

The Port Everglades harbor master's office said the ship strayed from the channel in heavy fog.

School curricula changes urged

NEW YORK (UPI) — A substantial percentage of teachers polled in a nationwide vote favored a change in school curricula to help head off another Watergate-type abuse of federal power.

The results of the balloting, which were released Sunday by the Scholastic Institute of Teacher Opinion (SITO), disclosed that 39.3 per cent of the teachers polled wanted a section on character and values included in every curriculum to prevent government corruption.

Holland, Portugal stay with U.S.

Kissinger thanks policy supporters

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met Sunday with the foreign ministers of Holland and Portugal to thank them for their support of the American stance during the Middle East war.

He urged Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel not to give in to Arab oil pressure and was said to have offered American support in helping Holland meet its energy needs. Holland, like the United States, has been hit with an Arab oil embargo over what is considered its pro-Israeli position.

Kissinger, here for a ministerial meeting of the Atlantic alliance, "expressed appreciation for the position the Dutch have taken" and urged them not to back down now, State Department spokesman George Vest told newsmen.

Vest was asked if Kissinger had been critical of the European Common Market statement of Nov. 6, generally thought to be pro-Arab, in his talks with van der Stoel. Vest recalled Kissinger had stated at that time "this particular approach is not helpful in an area where we are trying to get negotiations under way." It was a reference to the Middle East peace conference scheduled for mid-December.

Van der Stoel told newsmen that Kissinger had expressed "the readiness of the United States to help Holland in the oil situation, which we accept gladly." He said that American and Dutch officials would start a series of "contingency conversations" on the energy crisis in Holland today.

The Dutch foreign minister said that Kissinger "shared complete understanding for having a community solution to the oil crisis."

"We should have a joint policy," van der Stoel said.

1973
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Weekly legislative roll call

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Senate last week withdrew its campaign finance reform amendments from a bill which increases by \$10.7 billion the ceiling on the public debt.

The withdrawal became necessary when the Senate was unable to end a filibuster blocking final passage of the debt limit bill.

The House passed legislation which clears the way for consideration of the nomination of Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, as attorney general.

Both chambers agreed to a conference report authorizing \$2.4 billion in economic assistance and military aid to foreign countries.

The Senate:

A bill increasing the present temporary ceiling on the public debt from \$465 to \$475.7 billion, deleting campaign finance reform amendments from the measure, passed 48-36.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., yes and Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., no.

A previous vote to end debate on the debt limit bill and insist on the campaign reform amendments, failed 49-39 (two-thirds not voting in the majority):

Scott, yes and Schweiker, yes.

The conference report on foreign aid which contains \$1.4 billion for economic assistance and \$962 million in military aid to foreign nations. Included in the total is \$504 million for Indochina, but no funds can be used for North Vietnam, passed 44-41.

Scott, yes and Schweiker, yes.

The House:

A bill lowering the salary of the attorney general to its 1969 level, thereby resolving a constitutional question of designate William Saxbe's eligibility for the office because he had voted to increase the salary. Attached to the measure was an amendment which clarifies the use of free mailing privileges by members of Congress, passed 261-129.

Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Wilkes-Barre, yes; Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-Scranton, yes and Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Bethlehem, yes.

Dial it yourself station-to-station.

You'll save.

The chart below shows how much you save when you dial calls yourself without operator assistance... and how you save even more when you make your calls evenings, nights and weekends when reduced rates are in effect.

Maximum rates for Long Distance calls within the continental U.S., except Alaska. Lower rates apply for calls of shorter distances.

WEEKENDS	STATION-TO-STATION	PERSON-TO-PERSON
8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sat. and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun.	Dial-it-Yourself \$70¢ first 3 minutes	Operator-Assisted \$1.40 first 3 minutes
		\$3.55 first 3 minutes
EVENINGS	85¢ 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sun. through Fri.	\$1.40 first 3 minutes
		\$3.55 first 3 minutes
NIGHTS	35¢* 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily	\$1.40 first 3 minutes (minimum call)
		\$3.55 first 3 minutes (minimum call)
WEEKDAYS	\$1.45 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.	\$1.85 first 3 minutes
		\$3.55 first 3 minutes

Rates shown (tax not included) are for coast-to-coast calls. For calls of shorter distances, rates are, of course, even less. Dial-it-yourself rates apply on all calls within the continental U.S. (except Alaska), completed without operator assistance. (For dial-it-yourself rates to Hawaii, call your operator.) They also apply on calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available. Dial-it-yourself rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin, hotel guest, credit card or collect calls or to calls charged to another number because an operator must assist on such calls.

*One-minute minimum calls available only at times shown; additional minutes are 20¢ each.



Bell of Pennsylvania

First energy czar thrown into bureaucratic mill

By DONALD R. LARRABEE
Ottaway News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — White House watchers are talking in not-so-gentle whispers about unrequited John Love, political casualty of the energy war.

They are referring, of course, to the plaintive case of the former Colorado governor who spent six months as a Nixon Administration energy czar without power or portfolio.

There are several versions of why John Love was eased out of his top-level energy job in favor of William E. Simon, the deputy Treasury Secretary.

Love's detractors — and they include key congressmen of both parties — say he was politically inept, a bad administrator, indecisive and ineffective.

The governor's friends maintain he was the loser in a power struggle over the issue of mandatory fuel rationing, with Treasury Secretary George Shultz, Budget Chief Roy Ash and the president's economic advisers holding the winning cards with Nixon.

The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Watergate gets muckier

White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig says his boss was "very, very disturbed" and "almost incredulous" when he discovered 18 minutes of crucial Watergate tape had been erased.

Disturbed, we can believe, but incredulous? Given the unreality of the whole Watergate episode and the regularity of the whole Watergate bombshells have burst on the Washington landscape, we would think the President almost could have expected something of the sort to happen.

That he was disturbed is understandable. Nixon had just embarked on "Operation Candor," a program designed to get the Watergate business in the open and clear away some of the clouds of doubt and uncertainty shrouding the Administration. That program was all but fatally wounded by the disclosure that the President's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, had accidentally erased a crucial portion of the tapes that were expected (perhaps hoped is a better word) to clear the President.

Miss Woods' explanation of the "accident" is a difficult one to swallow. Coupled with the admittedly poor reproduction on the remaining tapes, this latest development makes the celebrated recordings virtually useless as a last line of defense against the charges growing out of the Watergate caper.

What we're afraid of is that the current disfavor in which the Administration is held will lead to wholesale Republican defeats in next year's congressional elections. Should that happen, it could lead the Democratic leadership to believe it had received a mandate to impeach the President, and could in turn lead to proceedings little resembling the sobriety in which they should be held.

Congress should act to impeach now, while the atmosphere is still bipartisan. With the tapes rendered all but useless psychologically, impeachment is the only way to arrive at a semblance of the truth of Watergate, to clear the President if he is innocent or to indict him if he is not.

Guest editorial

We need bottle bill

The Oregon Bottle Bill works. Pennsylvania, please copy.

After one year of imposing a mandatory nickel deposit on every soft drink and beer container — bottle or can — in the state, overall litter has decreased dramatically in the state and the beverage container portion by at least 50 percent.

Customers had a choice of buying returnable or nonreturnable containers, but they get their nickel back only for the returnable. Overnight the demand for nonreturnables disappeared and bottlers stopped using them.

What about all those horrible things some pessimists predicted would happen?

Every domestic (and most foreign) brand of beer and soft drink available in Oregon in mid-1972 is still available today.

No brewery, no soft drink bottler, and no distributor in the state has gone out of business.

Not one new employee has been added to any state, county or municipal payroll to enforce the Bottle Bill.

Oregon citizens, who are responsible for seeing the system works, have done so with "a minimum of muss and fuss," according to a study by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Legislation to ban all nonreturnable bottles has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Legislature. That's a half-way measure (cans would still be permitted), but a good start. Let's get it out of committee and up to the floor for a vote.

Oregon is a better place to live since it enacted its Bottle Bill. We're already one year behind. Let's get going.

BUCKS COUNTY COURIER TIMES

The Pocono Record

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Insiders insist it wasn't a matter of policy differences because Simon is not adverse to taking tough federal action. He has long favored mandatory allocation while his boss, Shultz, has opposed it.

Love's chief problem may be that he came on the job last July at a time when the Administration had no formalized energy policy. He was given neither staff nor policy direction and found himself swamped between adversaries in the executive branch and pesky congressmen demanding action.

"He could never get a hold on the job," said one informed source. "He was sent to Congress to testify about a policy that didn't exist and to speak against programs with which he agreed."

"Only a super strong point-guy could have survived that," the source added. "It only goes to show that you can't throw every governor in America into this wild bureaucracy and expect him to be able to handle it, no matter how good a record he had back home."

Finally, there is a feeling among some Democrats in Congress that the Love affair can be blamed on the President's continuing inability to concentrate on the

energy crisis in the midst of his Watergate trials.

They believe William Simon, the new energy czar, has a better grasp of the problem but they tend to accept Love's parting assessment that Nixon may not yet have fully sensed the seriousness of the energy crisis. The former governor was quoted as saying: "It's been difficult to do anything meaningful and even to get the attention of the president."

As an example, he cited the appearance of the President before the Seafarers Union recently when Mr. Nixon said the energy crisis would be over within a year. The conventional wisdom in Washington is that the country will have to live in an energy crisis of major proportions for perhaps five years.

When Love came here in July, after resigning as governor, the Administration was considering a program of mandatory fuel allocation with which he agreed. Then, he says, it turned out that Secretary Shultz was dead set against it and, according to Love, he persuaded the White House.

For several weeks, Love was in the position of testify-

ing before Congress against mandatory allocation, a program with which he agreed. Although he knew people had been sniping at him from within the Administration for weeks, Love did not get the word until a week ago when he was called in by the President's top aides and shown the plan for reorganization and creation of a new federal energy office.

Love liked the basic plan but he was relegated to a small office as an assistant to the President on energy matters and decided to go back home to practice law, rather than "twiddle my thumbs." Fearing to lose a "decent man," the White House offered him the Canadian ambassadorship but he declined.

Simon, an energetic 46-year-old who made good on Wall Street, enjoys a happy reputation on Capitol Hill at the moment. He has drive and intellectual ability and is considered a man of action who won't hesitate to make the necessary moves, however unpopular.

But he still faces the test of selling the new federal energy package to Congress and, what may be equally as important, convincing the President that the crisis is as deep as John Love thought it was.



Jeffrey Hart

Rose Wood chill

To anyone who knows her, the idea of Rose Woods' involvement in the Watergate mess brings an almost galactic chill.

Just what her role was is not yet clear. She says she may have accidentally erased part or all of the 18 minutes of tape, and those 18 minutes just happen to contain every reference to Watergate on that reel.

The accident story could be true, but those who believe it could meet in a telephone booth. More sinister theories are widely circulating. One fervently hopes that they are false.

Yet, one reflects, if Miss Woods could be sucked into the Watergate whirlpool, then absolutely anyone connected with the White House could be too. Personal character would not guarantee protection. Miss Woods is a tough-minded, utterly straight and self-possessed red-head, who in the intra-staff struggles proved that she could say no to Haldeman and make it stick.

Loyal to Nixon

She has been with Nixon and in politics for over twenty years, and there is little she has not seen. She is certainly loyal to Nixon, but she is at least as skeptical about human motivation as Howard Cosell.

As a matter of fact, she tended to look on Haldeman and some of the other chief aides with wry amusement. Relative newcomers, they seemed to be perpetually scurrying around in a fury of activity. The operative syndrome was that busyness and bustle symbolized importance. "That Haldeman," Miss Woods once remarked to me, sitting on the lawn outside her San Clemente office, "is one strange individual."

If she were allowed to erase any portion of the tape as a cover-up, or if, now, in desperation, she is being pushed forward by the White House to cover-up someone else's erasure, a kind of abyss would open up. Rose Woods? She has dinner with the Nixons. She played with the daughters when they were growing up. She and Pat Nixon exchange dresses. She stuck with Nixon all through the lean post-1962 years.

In the Gothic style of architecture the projecting waterspouts were carved into grotesque figures — animal or human. The rain water was discharged from the spout through the figure's mouth.

The waterspouts were called "gargoyles," from the Old French "gargouille" — throat or gullet. By extension, any grotesque figure resembling one of the waterspouts was called a "gargoyle."

Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

Gargoyle

Spouts that carry rain water from the roofs now extend all the way down the sides of buildings, but they used to extend outward from the roofs so as to protect the walls.

In the Gothic style of architecture the projecting waterspouts were carved into grotesque figures — animal or human. The rain water was discharged from the spout through the figure's mouth.

The waterspouts were called "gargoyles," from the Old French "gargouille" — throat or gullet. By extension, any grotesque figure resembling one of the waterspouts was called a "gargoyle."

Kremlin phone tap leak now White House alibi

Jack Anderson

suffering from the woes and would stop off at the clinic for a massage. He mentioned a masseuse named Olga.

"Olga! Oh ho!" chorused the Soviet president, who apparently was familiar with Olga.

Kremlin aware

Our source said the transcripts showed that the Kremlin chiefs were aware the CIA was listening to them. Anything they already knew, he agreed, should be safe for the American people to be told.

Therefore, it should do no harm to write about the eavesdropping operations, said our source. He cautioned, however, that the monitored conversations didn't make clear whether the Soviet leaders had figured out how we did it.

We published a careful story on September 18, 1971, about the eavesdropping. "For obvious security reasons," we wrote, "we can't give a clue as to how it's done. But we can state categorically that for years the CIA has been able to listen to the kingpins of the Kremlin bantam, bicker and backbite among themselves."

The following December, we quoted from secret White House minutes to show that President Nixon had lied to Congress and the

public about the India-Pakistan conflict.

Foolish crimes

This brought the President's gunshoes down on our necks with a vengeance. No newsmen in Nixondom have even received a more thorough going-over. The undercover work was done by the plumbbers, the bizarre para-police unit whose operatives ran around in CIA wigs and committed foolish crimes.

The bewigged ones, among other things, began checking into our account of the Kremlin bugging. This aroused Richard Helms, then the CIA chief, who invited me to lunch on March 17, 1972.

He asked me not to mention the eavesdropping operation in my book, "The Anderson Papers." He acknowledged that the Kremlin leaders knew their conversations had been monitored. But he pleaded with me to keep quiet and urged me particularly never to mention how the conversations were intercepted.

Accordingly, I omitted the reference from my book and left it to others to reveal the secret monitoring method. Not until today, after the limousine-listening operation has been widely publicized elsewhere, have we mentioned it was done.

Whispering campaign

Nevertheless, the White House had seized upon this affair to justify the President's claim of national security in the plumbbers case. Aides have been whispering that our

story shut down one of the best pipelines into the Soviet Union.

This is strictly a red herring, which President Nixon hopes will distract the Watergate bloodhounds. The truth is that: (1) the monitored Kremlin chitchat was never an important intelligence source; (2) Our September 16, 1971 story revealed nothing the Kremlin leaders didn't already know; and (3) the President's claim of national security simply won't wash.

His motive is perfectly clear. He is vulnerable to charges that he obstructed the investigation of the plumbbers. For he has admitted not only that he formed the plumbbers but that he ordered Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen not to investigate them.

Now Egil Krogh, the chief plumb, has pleaded guilty to one of the crimes committed by his curious crew. Other criminal indictments have been handed down.

The president's attempt to block an investigation into these crimes, therefore, would appear to be obstruction of justice — which itself is a crime.

His justification for attempting to cover up the plumbbers' crimes is national security. But Krogh has cut some of the ground out from under him by telling the judge: "I now feel that I cannot in conscience assert national security as a defense."

Energy crisis pours fuel on nation's bicycle boom

Sylvia Porter

leave your order and don't call us asking for delivery dates. We'll call you," was the wrap-up response of local dealer with whom I thought I had an in. "I used to worry only about getting enough bikes at Christmas for my friends' children. Now I have to worry about friends like you too."

After all, bicycles were invented as a form of personal transportation," says John Savage, author of "The Gold Medal Bicycle Handbook" (Gold Medal Books, 95 cents). "Only after the automobile took over our roads were they downgraded to the status of toys. Now the name of the game is energy efficiency, and a person on a bicycle is the most efficient form of power for land transportation ever devised by man."

"We have pre-sold every bike we could produce since early 1971," adds Jack Smith, national sales manager of the Schwinn Bicycle Co. in Chicago, which sells several different varieties of bikes ranging from about \$45 for a child's model to \$450. "Only plant capacity limits have kept a lid on sales since then."

If you want a specific type of bike, just

to shop for and how to save on a bicycle are singularly appropriate and tomorrow's column will give them to you. First, here are vital details to grasp before you even start out.

Decide in advance how much a bike is worth to you and what kind is right for you. Here are your choices: Middleweights: weighing 50 to 60 pounds, one speed only and hard work to pedal. Touring bicycles: mislabeled "English racers," weighing 35 to 40 pounds, most have three speeds, good for normal use, are your best buy if you're a casual cyclist. Lightweights: racing bicycles, weighing less than 30 pounds, have from five to 15 speeds, need fairly frequent maintenance, are a top choice for the serious cyclist. Stores also carry a variety of children's bikes. And Pedicabs — or "people pods" — also are being sold. These are three- or four-wheel vehicles with hood made of fiberglass or a similar material.

Finally, for the truly timid among you, there are adult tricycles.

Waste money

Do not waste money on bicycle options or accessories. While the cost of bike accessories is much less than auto options, be discriminating in what you buy, if for no other reason than that they all add complexity and weight. Among the most popular and useful accessories are: a bell or horn, a chain and lock;

Tuesday: How to shop for a bicycle.

We need that something we call tact.

And then we may have less to fear. There will be times when we should act.

As if we did not see or hear.

Luther Marklin



'Now, once more — watch closely —'

Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

Native backgrounds add authenticity to program

EAST STROUDSBURG — An International Christmas sharing the customs, traditions and food of 12 countries, each supervised by chairmen with a background on each country, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12 at St. Matthew's Auditorium, East Stroudsburg.

The program by the Altar and Rosary Society of the church is open to members

and guests with Mrs. David McGarry in charge of the program.

Displays and food to sample a authenticated by the chairmen will be shared as well as the programs. Countries represented include Poland, Italy, Germany, Puerto Rico, Ireland, Austria, Mexico, Hungary, Lebanon, China, France and the United States.

Christmas carols will be sung and played throughout the evening.

Mrs. Thomas Rosso will preside at the short business session at 8 p.m.

The Baby's Named

Denise Marie Chaytor

Mr. and Mrs. David Chaytor of King David Road, Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter born Sept. 16 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. She has been named Denise Marie. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Chaytor of Oxford, N. J., and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Exner of Lehighton.

Kari Lynn McEntire Mr. and Mrs. Peter McEntire of East Stroudsburg, R. D. 1, announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 30, at the General Hospital, weighing five pounds, 10 ounces. The baby has been named Kari Lynn.

Her mother is the former Charlene Webb.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter McEntire, New City, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Webb of East Stroudsburg, R. D. 1.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Motta of Bronx, N. Y., and Dwight Cleveland of Florida.

Trees for safe driving

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In the past year, California planted 1,245 acres of trees and shrubs along the 15,000 miles of state highways. The plantings will continue to help "take the squint, din and danger out of driving," a highway commission spokesman said.

Stroud Club Christmas installation

STROUDSBURG — Installation of new members will mark the Christmas meeting of the Stroud Community Woman's Club on Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Stroud Community House at 8 p.m.

The program will feature leather crafts presented by Sundance Leather and carol singing will be led by Mrs. Ruth Sibley, Mrs. Gertrude Hippier and Mrs. Lois Payne. There will also be a \$2 gift exchange.

Band Mothers bake cookies

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Band Mothers will each bring a half dozen cookies to their meeting on Monday, Dec. 17 at 8 o'clock at the Junior-Senior High School.

The Christmas candy orders must be picked up on Saturday morning, Dec. 15.

Ever Welcome

HAMILTON SQUARE — The Ever Welcome Class of Christ Church, Hamilton Square will bring covered dishes for refreshments at the meeting to be held Friday Dec. 14, at 8 p.m.

Lowcost glamour

Splurge on saffron

By BARBARA GIBBONS Tired of pinching pennies at the food counter? Why not splurge! On saffron ... the most expensive spice in the world. Its price-per-pound rivals rubies, but saffron is such super stuff, you only need a modest pinch to turn on a whole meal. Luckily for the weight-watcher as well as the wallet-watcher, saffron has no calories. But it does have a special affinity for low-cost, low-fat foods like poultry, fish and rice.

Why is saffron so expensive? The spice is made from the dried golden orange stigmas of autumn-flowering crocuses, and it takes more than 100,000 hand-picked blooms to make a



TO BRIGHTEN CHRISTMAS for local residents in homes for the elderly, Mrs. Thelma Shaw, I, new president of the Monroe Council of Church Women United, and Mrs. William Fizette, retiring president, hang up the first of hundreds of stockings filled with personal items by area church women.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Coordinated efforts give wide community service

EAST STROUDSBURG — With hundreds of Christmas stockings packed for distribution to homes for the elderly in Monroe County and Christmas carols ringing in their ears, the Monroe County Council of Church Women United closed its 15th annual meeting.

The program will feature leather crafts presented by Sundance Leather and carol singing will be led by Mrs. Ruth Sibley, Mrs. Gertrude Hippier and Mrs. Lois Payne. There will also be a \$2 gift exchange.

It was a dinner meeting held at the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, with most of the 32 churches in the council represented.

"As you can see from the written reports in your hands, it takes a lot of us to accomplish the tasks we set out to do," Mrs. William Fizette, retiring president, said in her closing talk.

The detailed Volunteer Service Project report was one of those tasks including the blanket project at St. John's Lutheran, Stroudsburg, with 53 of the hand made quilt-type blankets made by the volunteers distributed with 20 going to Wilkes-Barre flood victims.

Zion United Church of Christ donated 89 sheets and pillow cases; St. Matthew's Catholic Church Women have

taken care of all requests for towels and washcloths. The clothing room at Mount Pocono Methodist Church served 32 people and the Stroudsburg clothing room served 110 families.

Mrs. William Wells in addition to the report noted that the Stroudsburg clothing room located in the basement of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church would like to re-locate in airy first floor quarters. Both clothing rooms need children's clothing in good condition.

Alton, Bucky Jones, continues his services in collecting and distributing furniture for families in need, she announced.

The recreational program which Mrs. Dan Spicer has headed for many years is being discontinued since the YMCA, Salvation Army and other civic organizations are performing that service.

The educational program offered through the Home League of the Salvation Army, and Volunteer Visitors are serving about 12 families.

Volunteer Coordinating Center

The greatest number of requests to the Volunteer Coordinating Center is for drivers, Anna M. Stem, chairman, reported. Driver requests came to 202 with 17 local drivers and 20 out of town drivers for their own areas.

Gas rationing should not be a factor, she said since provisions will probably be made.

She also announced a Valentine tea when the staff of 20 volunteers on desk duty, the volunteers in service and representatives of the 14 agencies served will get together.

Written reports were also given on May Fellowship, World Day of Prayer and World Community Day.

The dinner was prepared and served by the women of the host church with Jonathan Heilner, intern pastor at Grace Lutheran, giving the invocation and installing the officers for 1974.

Miss Thelma Shaw, president; Mrs. Fred P. Quig, first vice president; Mrs. Grant Wickert, second vice president; Mrs. Marshall J. Riu, recording secretary; Mrs. Newton Taylor Jr., corresponding secretary; and Miss Emily Quig, treasurer.

Have chicken completely cut up. Trim away fat. Sprinkle chicken liberally with garlic salt, pepper and MSG if desired. Place chicken pieces skin side up in a shallow 9 x 15 roasting pan. Bake or broil at highest heat for 10 minutes or more, until chicken skin is brown and crispy and well-rendered of fat. Remove chicken from pan and drain off fat.

Put all remaining ingredients in the roasting pan and stir well. Place the browned chicken pieces on top of the rice, skin side up. Cover pan with foil. Set oven temperature at 225 degrees and return pan to the oven. Bake at very low heat for two hours or longer, until all liquid is absorbed by rice. Makes six servings, about 230 calories each.

SIDE DISH PILAF — combine 1/4 cup brown rice with a pinch of saffron, 3 tablespoons raisins and 1 can condensed fat-skinned chicken, beef or clam broth diluted with water to make 2 1/2 cups liquid. Add a bay leaf and season with garlic, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer on top of the range for 40 minutes, until liquid is absorbed. Serve with broiled meat, poultry or fish. Serves six, 124 calories each.

NEW! 1974 Needlecraft Catalog covers the creative scene — knit, crochet, fashions, embroidery, quilts, more! 75¢.

NEW! Sew Plus Knit Book has basic tissue pattern, \$1.25. **NEW! Needlepoint Book, \$1.** **NEW! Flower Crochet, \$1.**

Hairpin Crochet Book, \$1. **Instant Crochet Book, \$1.** **Instant Money Book, \$1.** **Instant Macrame Book, \$1.** **Complete Gift Book, \$1.**

Complete Afghans No. 14, \$1. **12 Prize Afghans No. 12, 50¢.** **Book of 16 Quilts, No. 1, 50¢.** **Museum Quilt Book No. 2, 50¢.**

TONIGHT ONLY — 4:30 - 7:00 P.M.

Wyckoff's

Tea Room Special

Homemade Hungarian Goulash, Buttered Noodles, Braised Green Beans, Hot Roll and Butter, Pineapple Delight with Whipped Cream, Hot Tea or Coffee.

1.25

Christmas tea at MS Presbyterian

ECHO LAKE — The Women's Assn. of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christmas Tea on Tuesday, Dec. 11 from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the church.

Alice Wicks and Sue Oller will present the program on the theme "An Old Fashioned Christmas". Many members are contributing to the decorations and refreshments.

There will be a brief prayer service and members will fill stockings for the Christmas project of Church Women United to be distributed to homes for the elderly and a contribution will be made to the fund to provide Bibles.

Girl Scout Council adds speakers bureau

SCRANTON — The Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council has a new service available to community groups and organizations. A speaker's bureau, composed of both adults and girls, is prepared to present 10 to 30 minute programs on various aspects of Girl Scouting.

Speakers are available to tell about Girl Scout troop meetings, the camping program, the international aspects of Scouting, and service activities of girls. In most instances a girl and an adult together present the program which may include slides, a filmstrip, a talk, and/or a question and answer period.

Program chairmen of community groups may contact Mrs. Edward Davis of Tunkhannock, chairman of the bureau, or Miss Helen Hopkins, public relations director for the council, to make arrangements for a speaker.

In nursing home

SCOTRUN — George F. Heffner of Scotrun and Henryville R.D. 1, has been admitted to the Holiday Hill Nursing Home in Newfoundland. He

was dedicated by Rev. Marshall Riu and the nominating report was given by Mrs. James Morris.

The program featured a spirited hymn sing led by Mrs. Flora Graham with Mrs. Fred Quig, program chairman, as accompanist. Mrs. Robert Taylor sang a solo, "Have You Counted the Cost".

Place favors, miniature Advent wreaths with candles were made by Mrs. Earl Dennis and Miss Emily Quig.

Given in marriage by her parents, he was the bride attended by two matrons of honor, Mrs. Bonnie Keller of Gilbert and Mrs. Donna Smith of Weissport; Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lin A. Miller, Kunkletown; Mrs. Dora Tartar, Palmerston and Miss Diane Frantz of Saylorburg.

Tracy Groller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Groller II of Nazareth and Amy Frantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Frantz of Kunkletown, were flower girls. Both are nieces of the bridegroom. Mark Neeb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Neeb of Lehighton, was ringbearer.

Richard Smith of Brodheadsville was best man and Roy Borer of Kunkletown, brother of the bride, was head usher. Other ushers were Glen Meitzler, Kunkletown; Gary Borer, Kunkletown; and Richard Crowe performed the candlelight ceremony held at 4:30. Mrs. Joann Parish was organist and Donn and Todd Nicholas, cousins of the bride, were acolytes.

Given in marriage by her parents, he was the bride attended by two matrons of honor, Mrs. Bonnie Keller of Gilbert and Mrs. Donna Smith of Weissport; Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lin A. Miller, Kunkletown; Mrs. Dora Tartar, Palmerston and Miss Diane Frantz of Saylorburg.

Totally blind, Mrs. Graham had no trouble detecting whether or not everybody was giving them all, and persuading them to sing their hearts out. Conducting them like a choir, everybody really had to watch her or find themselves singing an obligato while everybody else was holding a long note. They seemed to enjoy it too.

As she was driving by looking for a parking space, one woman said in surprise, "I knew social affairs were more formal this year but I think dinner jackets for a church dinner is going pretty far."

She had to go pretty far to park, too. The splendidly arrayed young men were ushers at a wedding being held in the sanctuary at the same time the church dinner was being held in the basement. By the time everybody got in, the highways, by-ways, alleys and parking lots were all parked solid.

It's a good thing the wedding was over before the Community Sing started or instead of the wedding march, the newlyweds might have been marching out to the tune of "Amazing Grace." Soundproof the sanctuary may be but by the time Flora

Ladies Aux., American Legion Post 322, Christmas party after meeting at Legion Home, Canadensis, 8 p.m.

Reindeer Lodge, No. 12, Odd Fellows Hall, Main St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Monday, December 10
Benefit Party, Long Pond Community Center, 8 p.m.

Ladies Aux., American Legion Post 322, Christmas party after meeting at Legion Home, Canadensis, 8 p.m.

Reindeer Lodge, No. 12, Odd Fellows Hall, Main St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 12
Benefit Party, Long Pond Community Center, 8 p.m.

Reindeer Lodge, No. 12, Odd Fellows Hall, Main St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Monday, December 17
Benefit Party, Long Pond Community Center, 8 p.m.

Reindeer Lodge, No. 12, Odd Fellows Hall, Main St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 19
Benefit Party, Long Pond Community Center, 8 p.m.

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Ann Landers

Christmas changed

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this in your column, although I won't be around to read it. I will have left for Bangkok, Thailand.

Someone circulated as essay around the office — written by a man named William Kirchoff, whom I don't know. He's a friend of someone who works here. I can't quote the essay verbatim because I don't have it, but it expressed my views perfectly.

Mr. Kirchoff says Christmas is dead. The American people have stood it up against the wall and executed it. From its grave, a ghost has risen. The ghost calls itself "Christmas," but it's a poor imitation of the real thing.

The change that hit me first was the tree. When I was a

boy a Christmas tree was green and it smelled like a tree. The ornaments were pretty — some were homemade. Today, a green Christmas tree — a live one — is rare. The "in" tree is white, silver or pink. It sparkles with spray-on stuff. The lights blink to keep time with a hidden stereo that plays Christmas music.

And this brings me to the next big change. "Silent Night" just doesn't make it anymore. It has to be sexy, like, "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus." The worst indignity is "Santa Baby." It comes back every year, like an itch.

Poor old Santa is no longer the jovial gentleman who puts candy canes in the children's

stockings. Ho, ho, ho. He is the guy from Central Casting in the nylon beard and the red satin suit that retails for \$14.95. He comes riding into town, not on a sleigh with reindeer, but in an open-top convertible, surrounded by six half-naked beauty contest winners. A month early.

When the kiddies sit on his knee, he listens to what they want, then tells them where to drag their parents to buy these goodies. Santa has gone slightly commercial.

Worst of all, the spirit of get-togethers is gone. Family get-togethers are now out of the question because people are busy with office parties. And that's another story. Booze flows like it's being piped in from the city reservoir.

Stenographers smooch behind water coolers and filing cabinets with men whose first names they wouldn't dare use any other day of the year. All this in the name of Christmas.

Christmas, the one day of the year set aside for Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men. They couldn't leave it alone. They had to go and kill it.

Idaho Reader

Dear Reader: Thanks for sharing. And now I have some news for you. My column appears in the Bangkok World. (Yes, it's in English.) See you in Thailand!

Dear Ann Landers: I need to know what to do. I don't trust my own judgment. Too much emotion involved.

For years I have been giving my nieces and nephews a Christmas check. No big deal when I started but the number has grown from three to 27. Last year it was very difficult, but I made it. Through June I had to do without things I really needed. This year, what with inflation and four new babies, I

just can't manage those checks.

Should I write a note of apology or should it be better to remain silent? I want to do what's right. — Florida Woe

Dear F.W.: Write a note expressing some warm sentiment. Say you regret that there will be no check this year but you send your love, as always.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom,"

Erma Bombeck

Assembly line

You know what the most beautiful word in the English language is? Preassembled.

Few things come that way anymore. In fact, the only two I can think of are babies and sweet potatoes.

For the past two weeks I've been holed up in the hall closet (we have no basement) putting together a lawn sweeper for my husband for Christmas.

I should have become suspicious when the truck from the department store pulled up and slid an envelope the size of Good Housekeeping magazine inside my storm door marked, LAWN SWEEEPER. THIS SIDE UP.

Naturally I called the store. "I don't wish to complain," I said, "but I am not a mechanical person. Let me put it another way. I iron in a fetal position because I cannot figure out how the ironing board locks itself into place."

The store manager laughed. "Surely you do not think a store has the space to keep 19 fully assembled lawn sweepers in stock. Actually, there is nothing to it. The directions are simple enough to be assembled by anyone who can read."

He was right. Anyone who could read Japanese fluently could have put the thing together in ten minutes because that's what the instructions were written in.

As I sat under the naked bulb in the closet, I read and reread the directions. Finally, I yelled out the door to my son, "What does TORA! TORA! TORA! mean?"

"I don't think you should try to put it together by yourself," he warned.

"Why?"

"Because you and Dad put a tricycle together for me once and I was the only kid on the block with pedals under the seat."

I snatched him into the closet and shut the door. "I need your help. Now, if you were wing nut E, where would you hide?"

The two of us worked halfway through the night;

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Gifts**

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To be "precise" we'd love to serve you.

Specialists in Precision Cutting and Blow Drying for men and women. Also Coloring, Conditioning and Permanent Waving.

Effective December 7, 1973, CHARLES MARKOSI, M.D., P.A., AAFP, 43 North Seventh St., Stroudsburg, is pleased to announce the relocation of his office for the practice of family medicine to Rt. 611, Tannersville, Pa. Office hours by appointment: Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 6 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to Noon, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 6 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to Noon, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to Noon. Phone 629-2509

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We're accustomed to feeding 20 to 500 people...

Whether it be a candlelight dinner, an elaborate Smorgasbord or Hawaiian Luau with Roast Pig, Ham Hawaiian, Pineapples and serving maids in grass skirts and leis for guests.

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No cover, no minimum. Vacation Valley will be glad to be your host.

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OUR GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

In our fabulous Club Mediterranean. The Paul Hubbell Orchestra. From Broadway and Las Vegas, Song and Witty Chatter Man David Fisher and other professional entertainers.

1 bottle Scotch, Rye or Bourbon for every 2 couples; 1/2 bottle of Champagne per couple to welcome in 1974...compliments of the house. Noise makers, streamers, confetti, hats. Buffet Breakfast.

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This Monday, December 10th, from Noon to 1:30, you can enjoy a delicious lunch in our elegant THREE FATHOMS RESTAURANT, overlooking the tropical courtyard gardens, plus informal modeling of the latest jewelry fashions by Celebrity Fashion Jewels. It's a beautiful break, and a delightful look. Please join us.

THE Three Fathoms RESTAURANT

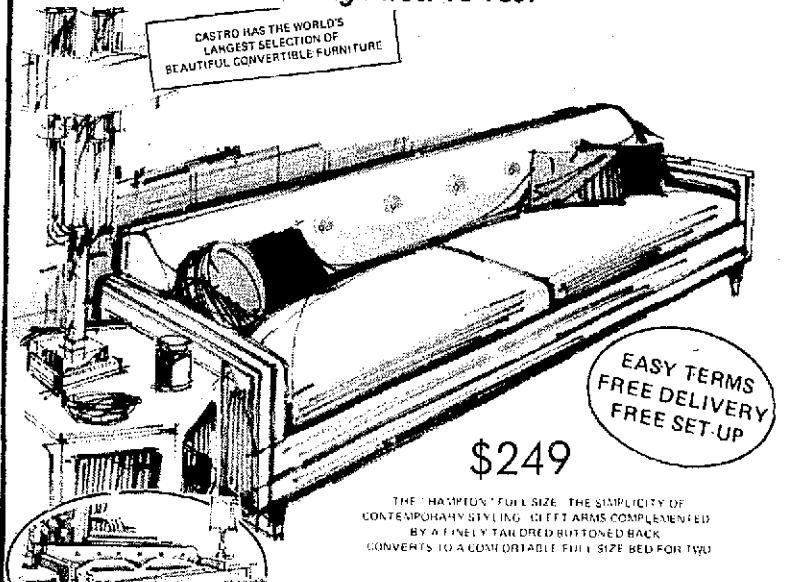
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CONVERTS TO A COMFORTABLE FULL SIZE BED FOR TWO.

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TV highlights

ABC's "The Rookies" at 8 p.m. offers "Another Beginning for Ben Fuller." Retired policeman creates problems by investigating a fatal assault on his best friend.

CBS preempts "Gunsmoke," 8-9, for two repeated specials. The first is "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas," an animation item, 8-8:30.

From 8:30 to 9, CBS repeats "Frosty the Snowman," also an animation show based on the song of that title.

"NFL Monday Night Football," ABC, 9; N.Y. Giants-Los Angeles.

"The Perry Como Winter Show" on CBS at 9 has the singing star aided by Sally Struthers of "All in the Family," the Establishment group and Burns and Schreiber.

"NBC Monday Night at the Movies" at 9 screens "Key West," starring Stephen Boyd as a retired CIA agent who becomes the target of an eccentric tycoon with an old score to settle.

Today's movies

3:00 (9) "Murder in the Blue Room" — Anne Gwynne, Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles.
 4:00 (9) "Mission Battangas" — Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons, Dorothy McGuire.
 4:30 (4) "The Opposite Sex" — June Allyson, Dolores Gray, Joan Collins.
 5 (5) "Escape Me Never" — Ida Lupino, Gig Young, Eleanor Parker.
 6:00 (9) "Back To Bataan" — John Wayne, Anthony Quinn.
 7:00 (17) "Hell Raiders" — John Agar, Richard Webb.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 French Chef — "Boef Bourguignon"
 3:30 Carrascoldas — "Children's Bilingual Program"
 4:00 Sesame Street
 5:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 5:30 Electric Company
 6:00 Sesame Street
 7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge — "Herbs"
 7:30 TV Garden Club —

Wishing Well.

8	2	6	5	4	8	2	7	6	3	4	8	2
G	Y	S	M	Y	A	0	P	0	B	0	I	U
4	3	7	8	2	6	3	4	5	8	2	5	6
U	A	N	B	U	S	D	U	S	S	N		
5	8	2	6	4	5	8	2	3	7	6	4	8
I	8	I	D	I	C	Y	L	Y	R	S	A	T
6	2	4	3	8	2	7	6	5	4	8	3	2
O	D	L	A	H	A	A	F	A	S	E	C	F
3	5	8	2	6	7	4	8	2	3	2	6	4
T	L	C	U	D	M	A	T	I	U	A	I	
2	6	5	4	3	8	6	3	7	6	4	8	5
R	U	J	L	V	R	G	I	I	H	E	L	O
3	8	7	8	6	4	5	2	6	8	3	7	6
T	O	S	A	T	S	Y	E	D	Y	E	R	R

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

12-10

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
21	22	23		24			26	29		
25			26	27						
30			31			32				
33	34			35						
36			37							
38	39		40	41			45	46	47	
42			43	44						
48			49			50				
51			52			53				

ACROSS
 1. Determination
 5. Lean-to
 9. Farm enclosure
 12. Wings orifice
 14. Golf-peg
 15. Football great
 17. High note
 18. French river
 19. Stately old dance
 21. Treatise
 24. Dare (obs. var.)
 25. Actor Calhoun
 26. Paddy — football great
 30. Siamese coin
 31. Defraud
 32. English-Welsh river
 33. George — football great
 35. Anti-toxins
 36. Russian city

37. Underwater protector
 38. Fillet for the hair
 40. Stomach acidity
 42. Weight unit
 43. Football great
 45. Before
 49. Against
 50. Fencing sword
 51. Method
 52. Kind of leather
 53. Flit

2. French island
 3. Shropshire's boy
 4. A bequest
 5. Box
 6. Sharpen
 7. Work unit
 8. Most profound
 9. Football great
 10. Tissue
 11. Lamb
 16. Musical direction (abbr.)
 20. Circle segment
 21. Conflict

22. Roster
 23. Football great
 24. Use the phone
 26. The pigeon pea (var.)
 27. Electrical unit
 28. The Harp
 29. Father of Regan
 31. A cheese
 34. Theater sign
 35. Classified
 37. Spend it in Paris
 38. Menu item
 39. Ibsen heroine
 40. Pilaster
 41. Prominent, receding or square
 44. Ass: comb. form
 45. Resort
 46. Poet's word
 47. Seine

CALM CHI MAPS
 ASIA HAD ALOE
 SEED ITALIANE
 HANDEL LAIRDS
 ENDS LAB
 FEAR RECRUITS
 ARC EVAN VIA
 RETAINER DYED
 NO RITE
 REPINE BOLDER
 ARAM ADC TAXI
 GLA SOU AMID
 SELL YES SETS

Answer to Saturday's puzzle: *27 min.*

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
21	22	23		24			26	29		
25			26	27						
30			31			32				
33	34			35						
36			37							
38	39		40	41			45	46	47	
42			43	44						
48			49			50				
51			52			53				

CRYPTOQUIPS 12-10

Y D L B M U L Y U Z C F T R Z F T L
 B M U Z D Z C R ' C B T R

Saturday's Cryptoquip—HOLIDAY GIFT-GIVING IS SURE THRILL FOR VERY YOUNG LADY.

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals O

Kreyns promptly discarded both of his diamond losers on

Opening lead — six of spades.

This deal occurred in the Holland-Italy match during the 1966 world championship.

Forquet, playing with Garozzo for Italy, opened as dealer with spade — consistent with the Italian style of bidding the shorter of two long suits first. Kreyns, playing with Slavenburg, quickly got to four hearts on the sequence shown and West led a spade.

Kreyns promptly discarded both of his diamond losers on

The bidding:

East South West North

1♦ 2♥ 2♦ 4♦
 Pass Pass Pass

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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Jack Benny's longplay pal, was dropped from Alice Faye's "Good News" stage revival; couldn't remember lines ... Bdw., producer Saint-Subber ("Gigi" is his latest) will wed a Claudette Colbert best-pal Barbadian babe ... Frederic March had a serious stroke ... NBC-TV drama critic Geoffrey Holder reviews Bdw. shows as if explaining them to puppies ... Give NBC's tomorrow-yawner Tom Snyder another few years and he'll pronounce

"dour" right ... Norma Terri, who starred in the 1972 original Bdw. "Showboat," dined in Louise's E. 58th St. spot looking young enough for a current revival ... Alfred Hitchcock's one a.m. TV interview was on at the correct time: leprosy-love and cannibalism were just a few of his blithe frighteners ... Lovely (and rich!) Carol Haussman gave actress-gem designer Maggie Hayes a coming-out party: to toss Maggie back into the social scream and romance lottery after her divorce from Herbert Bayard

Swope Jr. (Jr.!) ... Maggie will be a grandmarm early in '74. Sarah Miles of Burt Reynolds-headlines had her own London-based mom sum her up: "She tends to fantasize and exaggerate, especially to the press" ... Soap opera's Don Stewart with tongue-in-cheek dearies his inability to find the right gal to wed in mag interviews while all the while Susan Tremble is up at Don's shack fairly permanently and openly. John McMartin and Rachel

Roberts (in fact, the whole ensemble) give "The Visit" splendid individual and collective mummery but the somewhat hoary Friedrich Duerrenmatt Gothic-whimsy telegraphs all its intentions in the first few minutes: greed, revenge, weakness, less than Greek-tragedy power in its hollow inevitability; it's the first of the New Phoenix Repertory Theater schedule of three, a Feydeau farce ("Chemin de Fer") and Philip Barry's charming old drawing room politeness "Holiday" coming up ... Some of the

critics thought it as good as, if not superior to, The Lunts in "The Visit" 16 seasons ago, but they must have been looking back through rose-tinted calendars.

Nancy Sinatra Jr.'s ex, Tommy Sands, will wed Sheila Wallace in Hawaii ... The "Murf the Surf" film role of the Manhattan gem-heister who ripped off the famed Star of India ruby from the Museum of Natural History (billionaire John Mac Arthur paid the ransom and Murf was busted after he collected will

be played in the movie by Don Stroud, son of Clarence of the comic Stroud Twins of transient radio fame ... The European script buzzing the French rumor factory is Dick & Sofia & Liz & Ari ... Peter Lawford's out of the cast: he's down to a scary 120 lbs. ... Daughters Inc. is a new "feminist publishing house"; June Arnold and Parke Bowman are owners with five books for the Yule trade.

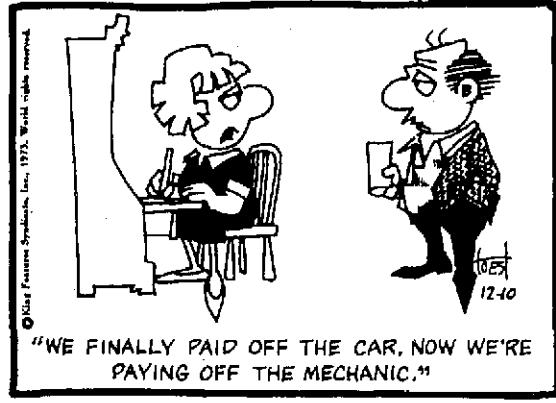
Our Hugh Hefner-daughter item oposed: a point was — Playboy owner Hef's live-in wife and his daughter both posed nude in mags last month: awww! Gets you right here, doesn't it? In the crav ... Playboy, its filthier illegit offspring Oui, Penthouse and other naked trade-mags for sexual freaks all pitching "Christmas" gift subscriptions — nothing like filth for the Holy Day.

Seagram topper Edgar Bronfman and wife divorced

and he quietly wed lovely lady Caroline Townsend of the London tiara set ... Bobby Short, barefoot boy with chic, now has the sincerest flattery — imitation: the Wig & Pen on E. 60th St.

signed Ronny White, described as "The White Bobby Short." Peter Cook and Dudley Moore of the hit-revue "Good Evening" have been pals and partners 14 years but not off-stage.

THE LOCKHORNS



"WE FINALLY PAID OFF THE CAR, NOW WE'RE PAYING OFF THE MECHANIC."

here comes Santa with FURNITURE VALUES GALORE!

Go Ahead — Spoil Someone
GIVE A ...

La-Z-Boy
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"The Chair That Says Come In And Sit A Spell"

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Williamsburg Prints
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Open Daily 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.; Fridays till 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays till 3; Evening Appointments

LIMITED SUPPLY

THE TERRY
The design of the Daneker Terry Clock was inspired by the Eli Terry model popular in the early 19th Century. It is with great pride that we submit this clock to you for your consideration. The Terry is a fine example of our craftsmanship from the initial dovetailing of the solid wood main case to the beautifully handrubbed finish. Note the intricate scroll work on this Terry. The Terry is a separate case and is so constructed that it can be fastened to the clock and the clock hung on the wall. 8 day, spring wound Pendulum movement with Westminster chime or Half Hour Bim-Bam.

THE PRESIDENT (Left)
One of the largest and most elaborate Clocks is this President model. Standing just a bit taller than a six-foot man, this impressive masterpiece of clock and cabinet-making was proportioned for the larger room and hall. On the outside, it is a bit plain, though it does not have the size of the old-time grandfather clocks. The appearance of massiveness of this solid wood clock obtained through design makes this President Clock the outstanding addition to any room. Height 79". Width 19 and one-sixteenth inches. Depth 11 and three-sixteenths inches.

Weather pattern

Mrs. Flo Hilyard
EFFORT — Mrs. Flo M. Hilyard, 81, formerly of Thomas St., Stroudsburg, died Friday in the Brookmont Acres Home for Senior Citizens in Effort. She was the widow of William H. Hilyard.

Born in Stroudsburg, she was the daughter of the late Morris Newhart and Mary Kresge Newhart and a member of the Baptist Church of East Stroudsburg.

She is survived by a son, Robert T. Hilyard of Bangor, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by another son, William M. Hilyard, formerly of East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg with Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Viewing will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Nelson J. Norris

BOTHILL, Wash. — Nelson James Norris, 56, of 19625-104 Northeast Bothill, Wash., died Wednesday at Bothill. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leah Barnes Norris, at home.

He was the son of the late James N. and Susan Dower Norris. He was formerly of East Stroudsburg and operated the Norris Lunch Box Co.

He was a member of the F.O.E. Lodge 1106 of Stroudsburg and a member of Teamsters Local 763 of Washington. He was a public school bus driver in Washington.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, James N. of Everett, Wash., and Gerald Norris of East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Lucia G. DePue

ALLEN TOWN — Mrs. Lucia G. DePue, 51, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 died on Saturday in the Allentown General Hospital. She was the wife of Arthur C. DePue Sr.

Born in East Stroudsburg, a daughter of the late Clarence J. and Violet F. (Detrick) Ehrgood, she was a resident of this area all her life.

She was a member of the Mountainhome United Methodist Church and the Auxiliary of the Evans-Blitz Post No. 922 American Legion, Canadensis.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Janet Von Brock, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; two sons, Arthur C. DePue, Jr., of Gilbert and Walter Terry DePue, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Ewans, Greensboro, N.C., and Mrs. Ruth Strunk, Anolomik, and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Mountainhome United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert J. Mongold, officiating.

Burial will be in the Keokee Chapel Cemetery, Paradise Valley.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Pauline Enos

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Pauline Enos, 55, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 died at her home Sunday evening. She is survived by her husband John, at home.

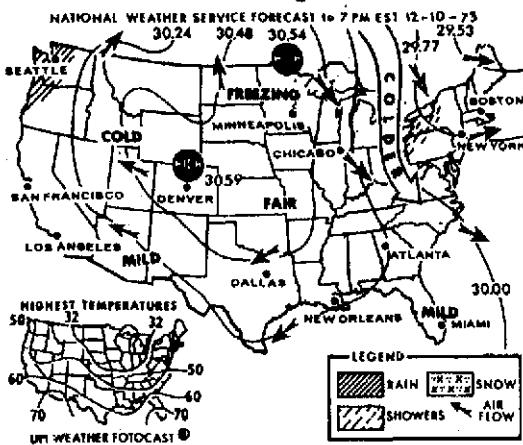
Funeral arrangements are to be announced later by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

Program held for executives

STROUDSBURG — An all-day program entitled "The Effective Executive" recently was sponsored by the Industrial Relations Association of Monroe County in the Sheraton Pocono Inn, Stroudsburg.

Truman Newhart, civilian personnel officer at Tobyhanna Army Depot, conducted the program. Newhart has several years of experience in management training activities.

The program consisted of five training units, built around five films. The films concerned managing time, work contributions, future perspectives, effective decision-making and staffing strengths. A discussion on each of the films followed.



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly cloudy with chance of snow flurries through today. Highs today in the 30s to low 40s. Fair and cold south portion tonight and tomorrow and partly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries north portion. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs tomorrow in the 30s.

ATLANTIC CITY

Considerable cloudiness and colder today with highs in the low to mid 40s. Fair and cold tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20s. Highs tomorrow around 40.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	39
2 a.m.	33	2 p.m.	40
3 a.m.	33	3 p.m.	42
4 a.m.	33	4 p.m.	43
5 a.m.	33	5 p.m.	41
6 a.m.	32	6 p.m.	41
7 a.m.	33	7 p.m.	40
8 a.m.	34	8 p.m.	39
9 a.m.	34	9 p.m.	37
10 a.m.	34	10 p.m.	36
11 a.m.	37	11 p.m.	34
12 p.m.	38	12 a.m.	33

Optometrists urge safe Christmas

MCKEESPORT — The Vision Conservation Institute has sounded its annual call for a safe Yule tide.

"A safe Christmas is a merry Christmas," said Dr. Richard Feldstein, president of the state optometrists' professional organization. "And we just want to make sure that people take care of themselves while they are

carefree during the holiday season."

"Naturally, as optometrists, we are more concerned with how people care for and protect their eyes," Dr. Feldstein said, "but we also are worried about all the extra hazards around the house at this time of year."

The VCO president cautioned parents to "use your good, old-fashioned horse sense when buying toys for the children."

"Think of the child who will be playing with the toy," he said. "There should be no small objects for the young child who puts everything in his mouth. Neither should the young child have toys that shoot projectiles or have keen edges."

Dr. Feldstein warned that chemistry sets should be only for older, more responsible children.

He noted that gift-buyers should make certain that toys do not contain lead-based paint. "If you can't tell for sure," he said, "don't buy it."

On a final note, Dr. Feldstein said:

"This is a little off the track and it may sound like it could never happen, but parents would be surprised how many children's eyes are burned because the child was too near the living room or gameroom fireplace and got hit with a flying spark."

"In short," he said, "make certain the fireplace screen is closed as soon as the fire is started."

Monroe gas station hit again

MARSHALLS CREEK — A gas station robbed of \$180 10 gas was held up for an undetermined amount of cash early Saturday morning.

The Rob-Rol service station on Rte. 209 in Marshalls Creek was robbed at 4 a.m. Saturday by a man wielding a knife, according to State Police at Stroudsburg.

The attendant on duty, Stanley Decker, 22, of Marshalls Creek, was completing the night audit when the hold up occurred.

The bandit is described as being between 30 and 35 years old, with long brown hair, and was wearing a red and black hunting jacket.

On Sept. 29 two attendants were robbed by two men armed with knives.

Weekend hospital notes

SATURDAY

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Werkheiser, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Sheila Grammes, Effort; Talbert Ace Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Myrtle Torrillo, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Grace Bush, Blakeslee; Mrs. Judith Ziegelmus, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Hopkins, Portland; Mrs. Grace Fischer, Portland; Mrs. Betty Wolf, Stroudsburg; John Greene, Pocono Pines; Irvin Stettler, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Discharges

Mrs. Jean DeSanto and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margery Getz, Kunkletown R.D. 1; William Perry Jr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Oscar Lomerson, Tampa, Fla.; William Houseman, Mountainhome; David Reisenwitz, Cresco; Allen Harris Sr., Pemberton, N.J.; Mrs. Emma Bond, Effort; Mrs. Mildred Keiper, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Myrtle Gilpin, Newfoundland; Jacob Smith, East Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Mrs. Shirley Garris, Bushkill R.D. 1; Thomas Brown, Akron, Ohio.

SUNDAY

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grammes, Effort; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Keiper, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Eva Lesh, Stroudsburg; Todd Pysher, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Mrs. Virginia Bond, Stroudsburg; Verdon Sims, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sally Richardson, Tobyhanna; Howard Andre, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Deborah Finken and daughter, Pen Argyl R.D. 1; Mrs. Elizabeth Laubach and son, Ackermanville; Mrs. Nancy Townsend and son, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Martha Smith and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betsy Palmer, Cresco R.D. 2; Mrs. Iris Slamer, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Margaret Siegfried, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsie Thulin, East Stroudsburg; Miss Judith Neubauer, Easton; Mrs. Maltie Losey, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Margaret Motts, East Stroudsburg.

The program consisted of five training units, built around five films. The films concerned managing time, work contributions, future perspectives, effective decision-making and staffing strengths. A discussion on each of the films followed.

Paul Courtright

PHILADELPHIA — Paul Courtright, 63, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, died Sunday at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irma (Primrose) Courtright, at home.

Born in Monroe County, he was the son of the late Harry and Bertha (Wheatcroft) Courtright. He was a lifetime county resident and was employed as a refrigeration technician for Lawton Huffman Co., Inc. for many years.

He was a member of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church and the Stroudsburg Eagles Lodge 1106. He was a former member of the Middle Smithfield Township School Board and then later became a member of the School Board of the East Stroudsburg Jointure.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, Steve, Wind Gap and Dennis, Secane; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Warner and Mrs. Sarah Miller, both of East Stroudsburg; Miss Carol Courtright, Elmhurst, N.Y., and Mrs. Althea Zimmerman, Knoxville, Tenn.; a brother, Arthur, Snydersville and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Thomas MacAdam officiating.

Burial will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Shoemakers.

Viewing will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. The family requests memorial donations be made to the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church.

Dance concert scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG — A dance concert, "The Soul of Japan," will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 in the dance studio of Koehler Fieldhouse at East Stroudsburg State College.

The concert will be presented by a company of six Japanese modern dancers who will perform under choreographer Akiko Ishii who has studied under Baku Ishii, Japan's foremost authority of modern dance, and Eugene Loring and Martha Graham of the United States.

Dr. Feldstein warned that chemistry sets should be only for older, more responsible children.

He noted that gift-buyers should make certain that toys do not contain lead-based paint. "If you can't tell for sure," he said, "don't buy it."

On a final note, Dr. Feldstein said:

"This is a little off the track and it may sound like it could never happen, but parents would be surprised how many children's eyes are burned because the child was too near the living room or gameroom fireplace and got hit with a flying spark."

"In short," he said, "make certain the fireplace screen is closed as soon as the fire is started."

Funeral Notices

COURTRIGHT, Paul, of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, Dec. 9, 1973. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Sand Hill Cemetery, Shoemakers. Viewing Tuesday 7 to 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church.

DE PUE, Mrs. Lucia G., of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, December 8, 1973. Age 51. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Sand Hill Cemetery, Shoemakers. Viewing Tuesday 7 to 8 p.m. at the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

CLARK

HARISON, Jay Korn, II, of Tamaqua, Dec. 8, 1973. Age 61. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. at the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

THOMAS

HILYARD, Flo M., of Stroudsburg, December 7, 1973. Age 61. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services today, Dec. 10, 1973 at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing today, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LANTERMAN

NORRIS, Nelson James, of Bolholt, Wash., December 5, 1973. Age 56. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services today, Dec. 12, 1973 at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1973 at 10 a.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1973 at 10 a.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Laurelwood Cemetery.

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Write to know

The people in The Pocono Record's circulation area have a "Write to Know" — and The Record will try to provide the answers in the "Write to Know" column. The column is designed to answer any questions or solve any problems — consumer, government or anything else. Send questions to "Write to Know," The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. Questions must be in writing and signed in full. No telephone calls, please.

Q. How long does it take for a letter to appear in Ann Landers' column? I wrote her in August, but still haven't seen my letter. Does she print all of them? Will she reply by mail if you include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

F.K., East Stroudsburg

A. Ann Landers decides what questions she prints and which ones she doesn't. She does, however, print them as quickly as she can if she prints them at all. Not every question gets in print, but she will send an answer if you enclose a mailable envelope for that purpose.

More responses to the cross-stitching request: Sara Jane Levin, Merry Hill Farm, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1 asks inquiries be sent to her address. Helen Patti, 377 Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, will also entertain requests about cross-stitching.

Q. I have a house built of cedar plywood. Woodpeckers are making holes large enough that the house insulation is exposed. What can I do to get rid of them?

E.D., East Stroudsburg

A. Let your fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages. When they walk upon the page with "Exterminating" on it, stop them. Look for firms that do work on bird problems. There are quite a few of them listed.

Q. In November of 1972, I ordered a two-year subscription to "True Story Book" through a salesman for Stauffer Publications in Topeka, Kansas. I paid \$11 for this subscription, but I still haven't received an issue. Can you help me?

D.G., Kunkletown, R.D. 1

A. Sure can. Stauffer Publications said they'd check your receipt number with the salesman, who they said might be a Mr. Bach, and get the magazine in the mail to you on the double.

Q. My daughter came home for the holidays from college with the news (???) that if one saves the tags from any brand of tea bags, they can eventually be traded in for a seeing-eye dog or wheelchair. Is this true or is it just a wild rumor?

Mrs. M.S., Mountainhome

A. We checked with the offices of a tea company in Philadelphia and the rumor (or whatever) was met with some laughter. They said they, too, had heard such a rumor, but speaking for their firm, they said it was a rumor. Now, if any reader can substantiate such a collection, we'd like to know about it.

Q. Earlier this Fall, I filed a complaint with the Bureau of Consumer Protection in Allentown about the faulty work on my swimming pool. I received an acknowledgment from the Bureau in October, but nothing since. What's happened to my complaint?

Mrs. P.M., Pocono Summit

A. We called the office and Chief Investigator Skip Idukas said he'd drop you a line outlining the action the Bureau has taken. He'll fill you in on the status of your case, too.

Q. I have a book of history of Pennsylvania by J.R. Sypher, from 1868. Does it have any value?

J.S., East Stroudsburg

A. Readers, especially in the case of an antique book a few weeks back, have been very helpful again and again with things such as this. Why kill a helpful source?

Q. Could you tell me where I might be able to redeem some Top Value Stamps I have? I have five books and would like to redeem them or trade them with someone.

J.C.S., East Stroudsburg

A. We had such an address of a redemption center, but misplaced it. Perhaps a reader will drop us a line and help you with this.

Career center opens in E-burg

What do you want to be when...

EAST STROUDSBURG — Seventh and eighth graders in the East Stroudsburg Area School District are learning about career and vocational opportunities this fall through the implementation of a pilot federal program.

An exemplary career resource center has been set up in the junior-senior high school to inform students of what kind of jobs might interest them.

East Stroudsburg is one of four school districts in the

Commonwealth, and the only one in the Monroe County area to receive funds.

Each of the four districts is given \$10,056 for the 73-74 academic year. Part of this aid is set aside for a para-professional who receives a

salary not to exceed \$3,000.

The superintendent then met with Dr. Sydney Jaffe, program head who said East Stroudsburg would be eligible.

School board members approved the pilot operation at their Sept. 17 meeting. They also agreed to pay the expense of the salary of the para-professional for the 74-75 school year.

Bookbinder said the district first thought of placing the resource center in the library, but because of close quarters decided on a temporary room across from the business education offices.

Joseph Narath, the para-professional, is presently sorting out the educational material which has been arriving from companies during the past month. Miss Marlene Hecht, a secondary guidance counselor, is overseeing the program.

The district budgeted \$3,500 for items such as books on careers and cassettes and \$3,000 for viewers, projectors and recorders.

Books are written for students on a seventh and eighth grade level and the cassettes range from jobs such as landscape operators to what is needed to be a purchasing agent.

Bookbinder said students will be able to use the center during their free classes. Narath is compiling a catalogue of what is available which will be explained to students by their teachers.

Lee hopes the council will update the grading system, apply innovative concepts to teaching practices, evaluate what's occurring within the district, seek information and research from individuals and groups for projects, attempt to eliminate student indifference and create a better learning climate.

Gabriel Kocun, president of the Stroudsburg Area Teachers Assn., believes, "The SATA's IPD Council will serve as a vehicle for change in the Stroudsburg Area School District. Not only will teachers and students be encouraged to take part in the council's research, but also the whole community will be asked to respond and provide us with information.

"Our IPD Council will listen to anyone. We want what's best for both students and education. They are inseparable. We are the professional educators and we are sure the public wants advice from the experts."

Both Lee and Kocun said they need the support of the parents of students and the Stroudsburg community in making their findings and recommendations known to the Stroudsburg Area School Board.

Kocun further stated, "Schools are the pride of most communities, reflecting educational and social values."

The chairman appointed five subcommittees to look at problems related to teacher certification, in-service education for the professional staff, teacher evaluation, improvement of instruction and youth education.

He hopes the teachers in the district will have more of a say in future in-service days and believes the council will help with the problem of opening the district's open-concept middle school next fall.

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He hopes the teachers in the district will have more of a say in future in-service days and believes the council

Outlaw holds up New York for crucial interception



PULLIN' PO — Eagles' Po James (27) is stopped at 35-yard line on kickoff return Sunday by Bill Zapalac and Rocky Turner (29) of New York. (UPI Wirephoto)

Simpson near season mark as Bills gain win by 37-13

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — O.J. Simpson ran for 219 yards to move within 60 of Jim Brown's one-season record, scored one touchdown and set up another with a 70-yard run to power the Buffalo Bills to a 37-13 victory over the New England Patriots Sunday on a

snow-covered field. Simpson's yardage, in 22 carries, gave him 1,803 yards for the season, just 60 short of Brown's record set in 1963. The Bills have one game remaining, next Sunday against the New York Jets.

Roofie quarterback Joe Fer-

guson threw two touchdown passes to Bob Chandler, both in the second half — a 37-yarder and a six-yarder set up by Simpson's run from the Buffalo 20 to the New England 10.

Simpson went over 200 yards early in the fourth quarter and received a prolonged standing ovation from the 72,470 fans when the offense left the field.

Simpson carried the ball over from the six early in the second quarter to put the Bills in front, 14-3.

Wallace Francis returned a kickoff 90 yards early in the game and John Leybold kicked three field goals — 24, 20 and 34 yards — to account for the Bills' other scoring.

Simpson had only 43 yards in the first half, but broke loose for his 70-yard run at 5:02 of the third quarter. Early in the fourth quarter, he had successive runs of 28 and 25 yards to set up Leybold's third field goal.

Jim Plunkett completed a 64-yard pass to wide receiver Reggie Rucker, then took it in from the five himself for the Patriots' only touchdown at 12:33 of the third quarter. Jeff White kicked 14 and 12-yard field goals.

Bakken scored 20 points in the contest, to give him a career total of 1,002. His first field goal was a 35-yarder in the second period that cut Atlanta's margin to 10-3 and he added the tying conversion after Jim Otis clinched a 62-yard St. Louis march with a one yard plunge with 6:15 left in the half for the Cardinals' only touchdown.

Bakken, who holds the NFL record of seven field goals against Pittsburgh in 1967, connected on kicks of 46, 35, and 31 yards in the third period to build the Cardinals' 19-10 lead and added 37 and 28-yard field goals in the final quarter.

Bakken had another attempt of 32 yards with 4:59 left in the ball game but Atlanta tackle Mike Tillerone broke through to block that one.

The victory was only the fourth this season for the Cardinals who have eight losses and a tie and Atlanta.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Charlie Johnson threw two touchdown passes of 24 and 15 yards and Jim Turner kicked four field goals as the Denver Broncos kept their National Football League playoff hopes alive with a 42-28 victory over the San Diego Chargers Sunday.

The Broncos, now 7-4-2, visit the 8-4-1 Oakland Raiders next Sunday to settle the American Conference Western title.

Johnson, conference leader in

touchdown passes, hit Riley Odoms with a 24-yard scoring aerial in the first quarter and put the game out of reach at 39-14 with a 15-yarder to Haven Moses in the third quarter. He completed 15 of 26 for 216 yards.

The Chargers crept to 39-28 with 8:32 left in the fourth quarter when runs of 24 and 20 yards by Robert Holmes set up a one-yard touchdown drive by Cyd Edwards for one score and rookie quarterback Dan Fouts connected with Jerry Levias on a 69-yard pass play. Levias took the ball on his 45, pivoted away from three defenders, and out-raced them to the goal line.

The Chargers had one last chance from their 12, but Calvin Jones intercepted a Fouts pass on San Diego's 42 and Turner kicked a 29-yard field goal.

Denver San Diego 7-13 14-3-28

SD-Holmes 1 run (Partee kick)

Dan-Odoms 24 pass from Johnson (Turner kick)

Dan-Turner 15 run (Turner kick)

Dan-Fouts 20 pass from Anderson (Muhlmann kick)

Dan-Fouts 6 pass from Phipps (Muhlmann kick)

Dan-Fouts 15 run (Muhlmann kick)

Dan-Fouts 15 pass from Johnson (Cockrell kick)

Dan-Fouts 1 run (Muhlmann kick)

Dan-Fouts 45 pass from Johnson (Cockrell kick)

Ordeal continues for loved ones of MIA servicemen

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Barbara Fleszel begins each day with an empty feeling, a feeling she has had since the last American prisoner of war came home from North Vietnam.

Each day she sets out to remind the public that Air Force Maj. Clifford Fleszel has not returned, nor have 1,300 others officially listed as missing in action.

Barbara Fleszel is an MIA

wife. She last heard of her husband one week after he was shot down over North Vietnam on Sept. 30, 1968, when a North Vietnamese newspaper confirmed a Radio Hanoi report of his capture.

Since then, nothing. Her efforts to keep public interest in the MIAs alive has not been easy. A display booth she and others built at a Tulsa shopping center was torn apart. While she was repairing the

booth, someone stole her purse. The purse contained little of value, except a letter from the Air Force, identifying her as an MIA wife, which she is supposed to carry with her at all times.

Mrs. Fleszel has been described by her colleagues as "just plain cheerful," but the recent events left her depressed and, at one point, crying.

"I don't even know how to describe how upset I was after all that. I was beginning to feel maybe we shouldn't even have tried to have the booth out there. It seems like everything we've tried to do the past few weeks has had something go wrong with it."

"It gets very discouraging when you feel you're not

getting any support for something like his."

At the recent Tulsa State Fair, the MIA group handed out petitions to be sent to the nation's elected officials demonstrating support for the MIA cause.

The response disappointed and upset the women.

"Many people who came by told us they thought it was all over, all the MIA's had been

combat mission. He left behind an 11-year-old daughter and a 7-year-old son. "They remember him quite vividly. We've tried very hard to keep hope alive in our family and in our children. It's been very hard. The older they get the more they understand what the chances are. But I think that is the only way you can live in a situation like this with hope."

Christmas trees big business in USA

RICE, Minn. (UPI) — For most Americans the yearly ritual of selecting the family Christmas tree is a matter of searching lots to find the tree with just the right number of branches in just the right spots.

For Clarence Golden of Rice, Christmas trees are big business and one he almost abandoned after stumbling into it in the first place 15 years ago.

Golden bought his farms, about 66 miles northwest of the Twin Cities, in 1958 and he planted some evergreens — mostly Norway Scotch pines — as windbreaks.

Around Christmastime some of the area residents came to Golden and asked him to sell some of his trees. There were so many requests that Golden thought it might be a good business to go into on a large scale.

Initial response to his Scotch pines from Christmas tree retailers was discouraging and Golden almost decided to forget the whole thing. Then one day he came home from making a delivery in New Ulm, Minn., and there was a huge stack of letters, all requesting his trees.

Today Golden has 400 acres of trees and does a holiday season business of about 24,000 trees. They're shipped to Utah, Arizona, the Dakotas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. Some are sold in Minnesota.

Golden's "windbreak" has turned into a highly specialized business. He and his two sons have formed a corporation which works nine months of the year to plant, care for, cut and package the trees going out to distributors. Retail business is also booming at the tree farm itself, bringing some purchasers from the Twin Cities and

other areas. Every spring 50,000 to 60,000 seedlings are planted. During the summer an eight-man crew works with the trees. Fields which have been cleared of all trees are left through the summer so the grass can be killed before they are replanted.

It takes at least eight years for the seedlings to grow into a tree large enough to sell.

In August, the trees which are marked for sale are sprayed with a fresh, green color that won't come off until the tree has been discarded. This keeps the trees looking fresh until well after Christmas, Golden said.

During October most of the Scotch pine are cut and in late November the spruce are cut. The trees are cut at those times so the sap is still in the tree. Golden said all he needed

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Teen Forum

Love problem

By Jean Adams

TWO BOYS: (Q). I think I love Ted. He is in Oregon now but will be home in January. While he is gone I have been dating Paul.

Paul is getting pretty hung up on me and says he doesn't care about me loving somebody else.

When Ted gets back I plan to go back with him and forget Paul.

Should I keep dating Paul or just stick it out by myself until Ted comes home?

Waiting in Washington, D.C.

(A). If Paul knows all the facts and still enjoys dating you, and if you still enjoy dating him, go ahead. Keep this in mind, though. The facts may change. You may get to loving Paul instead of Ted.

TOO MANY: (Q). Girls all

Retiring star

LONDON (UPI) — World driving champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland retired after winning a record 27 Grand Prix auto races.

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona exported \$112.9 million worth of agricultural products to foreign countries in fiscal 1972-73, representing 15.5 per cent of the state's total agricultural income.

Cotton represented nearly a third of the record total, followed by citrus and wheat and flour.

like me at once and I don't know what to do about it.

What SHOULD I do?

Chased in Kansas

(A). Many boys who write me would love to trade places with you, I am sure.

Learn to make a decision and a choice. I do not mean you have to choose one girl. It could be two or three if you handle it right.

But one at a time.

Jean Adams reads every letter but regrets that she cannot send individual answers. Address your letters to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.

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Working wives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The working wife has added a second check to family income but disagreement on how it is to be spent can lead to dissension.

So observes W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Pioneer Western Corp., who said the second income "can actually determine how well a husband and wife get along, matrimonially speaking."

With 46 per cent of the adult female population now contributing to family income, Bowler says, "the husband and wife who both bring home the bacon both should have a say about how it is cooked."

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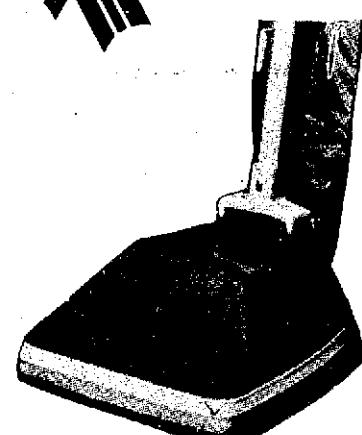


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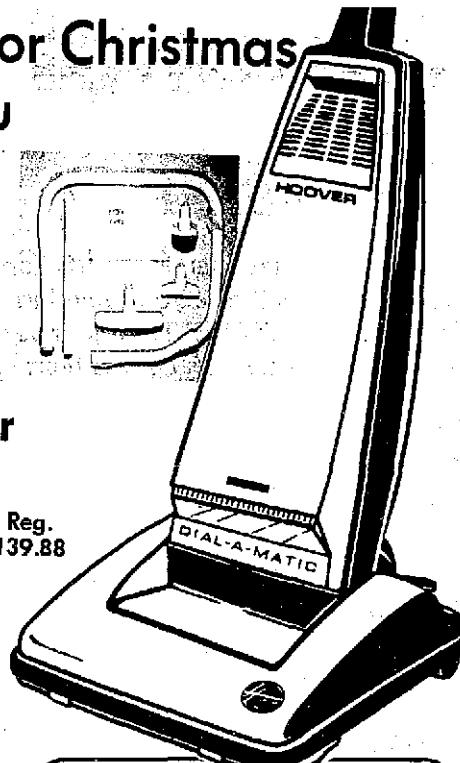
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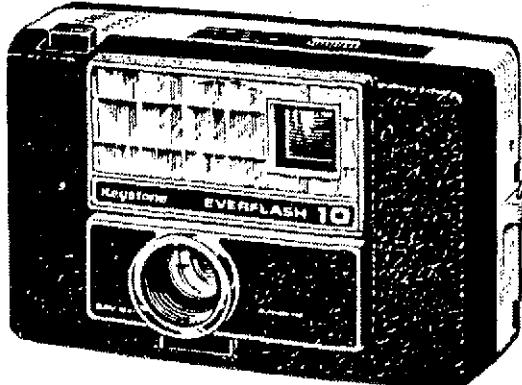
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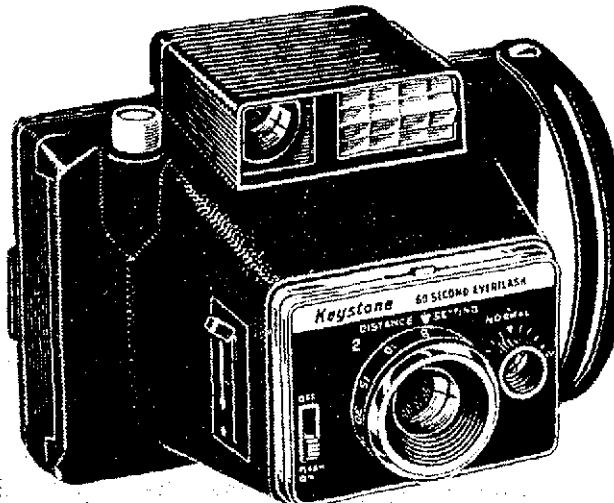
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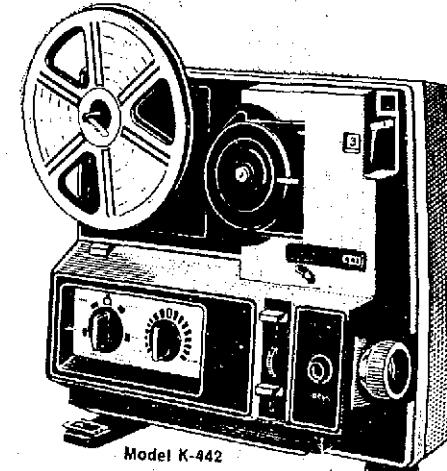
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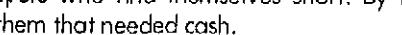
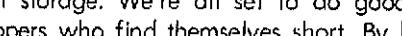
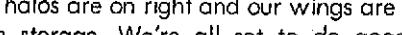
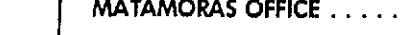
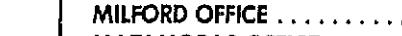
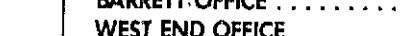
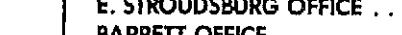
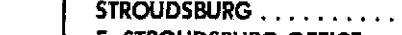
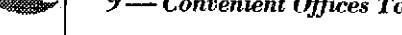
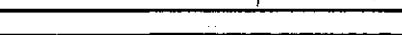
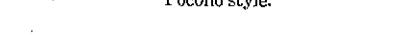
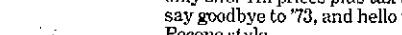
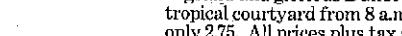
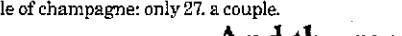
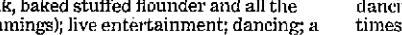
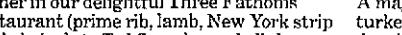
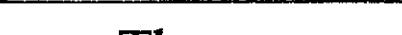
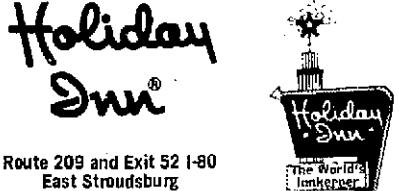
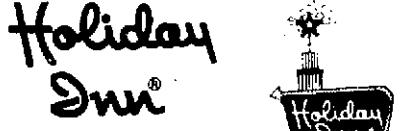
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19 INCH. Adjustable fireplace black and
white television, \$29.95. 23-inch Zenith
black and white table model, \$49.95.
Call 595-2411.

USED TV ANTENNAS
Good condition, \$2.00.
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CERAMIC CHRISTMAS TREES
\$15.00
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EARLY American "Woolly" rug, 9 x
12' 7" x 10' 2" with matching throw rug.
\$59. 421-3459.

HART professional skills, 6 ft., 9 in.
inches; Hevi-ki boot, size 8, \$75 for
both. 894-8301, Ext. 7220.

OIL BURNER, 275 gallon tank. Will
heat 4 rooms, \$100. Phone 421-2385

POCKET CALCULATOR
TEXAS Model T1200, \$40.
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LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape
Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills, Red & Derrick, Inc.

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POOL tables, 4 1/2 inch genuine slate,
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Other sizes and bumpers also. (717)
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10 INCH radial saw and table, 4-
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Like new. \$400. Call after 5 p.m. (717)
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Old magazines, books,
records, tools, clothing,
furniture, 3rd and Main, E.
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rope, wreaths, quality trees, cut
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west of Bessecker's Diner in
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DEIBERT'S Christmas Tree Farm,
rope, wreaths, quality trees, cut
and chosen. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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ROOF REPAIRS WANTED
Slate, tin, asphalt shingle, rolled roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-1198. Reasonable.

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SANTA CLAUS for hire. Organizations or private homes. Call for appointment. 992-4735.

REFINED women wants to be kept busy answering phone, taking messages. Good penmanship, spelling and English. Pay unimportant. Pocono Record Box 1210.

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1 BEDROOM apartment, Canadensis area, \$160 per month includes utilities. 421-7241, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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NEWLY FURNISHED apartment, all utilities included. Includes carpet, carpet, private deck and entrance. Color TV, \$250 per month plus utilities. 595-7931.

2 BEDROOM new. All Electric. Full laundry. Peaceful Tranquility Falls, Greenbush. Adults preferred. Lease, annual. \$1800 plus security. References. Also by season-month. Evenings 201-324-0662.

AVAILABLE immediately: One bedroom apartment, single or double occupancy, beautiful location, Stroudsburg area. Phone (717) 421-6942 after 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM, completely modern, wall-to-wall carpet, married couple preferred. No pets. Call 421-7653, 629-4261.

MODERN: Living room-bedroom combination, kitchen, bath, 3 miles from Stroudsburg. \$55-961 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (After 6 p.m., 595-4236).

COZY 2 room furnished apartment, all utilities. \$28 week, 10 minutes to Stroudsburg. Phone 992-6300. Apt. 16.

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EAST STROUDSBURG: Modern 1 bedroom apartment, heat and water included. Sterling January 1st. \$150 month. 424-2833.

2 BEDROOMS, with fireplace, new and modern, near Tannersville. 424-0971 or 421-3792.

STROUDSBURG: 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Available December 15. \$125 monthly. Heat and hot water included. Security required. Phone 629-1536.

HENRYVILLE: 3 rooms, carpeted, full bath, fireplace, security. Non-smokers. Phone 229-2235.

SCOTRUN: Large 3 rooms and bath. Ground floor. Completely new. No children or pets. 629-1005 or 595-2670.

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SANTA CLAUS for hire. Organizations or private homes. Call for appointment. 992-4735.

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SCOTRUN: Large 3 rooms and bath. Ground floor. Completely new. No children or pets. 629-1005 or 595-2670.

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FURNISHED rooms and efficiency apartments. Water Gap Motor Court, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap. 470-0130.

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TOBYHANNA 2 floor apartment, 2 or 3 bedrooms, entire living room, modern bath, large kitchen and dining room, plenty of storage. Call 674-3186 between 5 and 8 p.m.

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1973 FORD F-100 XLT Ranger V-8, Ton Pickup Truck, 16,000 miles, like new. Gorgeous black exterior. \$2995. 1M-PORT AUTO, Rt. 447 N., E. Stroudsburg, 421-6930.

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Nixon to holiday in Fla.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: President and Mrs. Nixon are expected to spend the Christmas holidays at their Florida home in Key Biscayne. They had hoped to travel to San Clemente, Calif., but the fuel crisis was expected to keep them closer to home during the Yule season.

Aides said that the First Family had decided that a Florida sojourn at Christmas would cause less criticism than the long haul to California which would entail more jet fuel for White House aircraft.

Nixon also is likely to forego one of his favorite pastimes in Florida and California — barreling down the freeways with his close friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo at the wheel.

White House aides have made it clear that Nixon does not expect to become a stay-at-home because of the energy crisis, but that he will be making the same kind of sacrifices he has asked his fellow Americans to make.

The White House has lowered the thermostats and the lights too. So much so that some of the congressmen who attended a dinner party hosted by Nixon last Tuesday complained that the mansion was dimly lit and on the chilly side.

Rep. James Haley, D-Fla., said he even missed a step going up the stairs in the dimly lit White House.

First Lady Pat Nixon also is invoking austerity measures, making sure that the flues are closed in the fireplaces when they are not in use.

But she remains optimistic that "everything will be shining again" — the lights will go on again at the White House and at the darkened Washington Monument when oil begins to flow again from the Middle East and the United States meets the shortages with other resources.

Nixon is becoming less tolerant of news agency coverage when he goes to his mountaintop retreat. Reporters have found they are not being alerted in time to get to Camp David for Nixon's arrivals or departures.

A three-sided "duck blind" equipped with telephones from which they watched Nixon's helicopters set down and take off for the past five years has been torn down, and reporters now are forced to watch his arrivals and departures from a greater distance.

Reporters used to be allowed to observe the President from the portico outside the Oval Office as he departed from the south lawn of the White House. Now they are required to remain indoors in the Cabinet Room and to watch his takeoffs through the glass windows.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren apparently mis-spoke when he said that Nixon would not be using the Presidential yacht Sequoia in the foreseeable future.

He told reporters at a briefing that the yacht was undergoing maintenance at the Washington Navy Yard and under questioning said that the energy shortage was perhaps one of the reasons the President would no longer be using it, not to mention the winter cold.

But a few hours later, his statement was amended and it was recorded that the Sequoia would be back in use next spring.

The White House also noted that the Sequoia burns diesel fuel at a maximum rate of six gallons per hour.

Award winner

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Giancarlo Giannini, star of Warner Bros.' "Sono Stato Io," won the best actor award at the San Sebastian Film Festival.

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4

Men's Shirt and Bow Tie Sets

A coordinating shirt and bow tie set to delight any man! The shirts are of easy care 100% polyester in long sleeve styles. Choose from popular fashion shades in funky or smooth textures.

8.00

Special!

MEN'S — MAIN FLOOR

5

Boy's Heavy Duty Denim Jeans

Pre-shrunk, washable jeans of 13 3/4 ounce 100% cotton denim jeans in flare and straight leg styles. Designed with 5 pockets, 2 needle seams and heavy duty zipper. Sizes 8-16 R-S, 29-38W!

4.99

Reg. 8.00

BOY'S — SECOND FLOOR

6

Colorful Christmas Tablecloths

Today only you can save 20% on every Christmas tablecloth in our stock. Choose from beautiful solid shades and decorative Christmas prints in sizes 52 x 52" to 60 x 108". Come in today and save!

2.39 to 19.99

Reg. to 23.99

DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL

7

Floral Quilted Bedspreads

Your choice of twin or full size machine washable quilted bedspreads. In floral prints of pink, blue or gold. Enjoy the savings and add a fresh touch of color to your bedroom!

10.00

Reg. 14.99

DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL

8

100% Textured Polyester Prints

Soft and pretty polyester prints . . . an ideal fabric for holiday dresses. Machine washable and dryable for minimum of care and lasting beauty, in 60 inch widths. Great savings . . . now at Wyckoff's.

4.79

Reg. 5.99

FABRICS — LOWER LEVEL

9

Famous Maker Hot Pots

Great for the office, in a dorm or at home! Heats 1 to 6 cups of water, soup, hot chocolate, tea or coffee . . . quickly and easily! In avocado, gold or poppy. Come in today . . . save over 2.00!

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Reg. 9.95

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Special!
Nylon Ski Jackets for Extra Warmth on Cold Winter Days

9.99

Special Purchase

Misses and juniors ski jackets in your choice of three popular styles . . . two in solid shades of black, red, navy, brown and purple and a multi-colored style. Of 100% nylon with thick polyester fill for extra warmth and they're machine washable and dryable. In sizes S-M-L for misses and juniors. Buy now!

BUDGET SHOP — MAIN FLOOR



Wyckoff's

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